

Great Britain Shocked
Big Book Banished
Hence in Hebrew
President's Day

By Arthur Brisbane
ALL BRITAIN is shocked by the confession of William H. MacDonald, employee of Britain's Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Co., who pleads guilty of sabotage and military espionage. He confesses that he and other employees of the British company, after building gas-turbine engines, proceeded to destroy that which they had created.

For a British concern to sell and take pay from Russia for its installation of machinery, and then for its employees to destroy what they had created, undoubtedly without the knowledge of the British company, is not only shocking to the British, but the man's confession is true, but bad for British business abroad.

This confession is followed by the conviction of a British officer, member of the aristocratic "Seaford Highlanders," sentenced to prison for five years on conviction of selling English military information to Germany. That makes the situation more distressing. If England tells Russia that it is impossible that an Englishman should have been guilty of the confessed crime, the Russian will ask: "What about your Seaford Highlander, convicted by your own court?"

The British will investigate for themselves. If convinced that MacDonald's confession was extracted by force, the British will not deal with him. He is found to be true, they will say, apologize and make good at their own cost the results of the confessed sabotage.

Mr. Hitler's government on May 10 will collect "sedition," "treason," "Jewry," "Jews," books and burn them in 65 great bonfires, at 65 German institutions of learning. Hundreds of thousands of books will go up in smoke, Germans being ordered to give up their "sedition," "Jewry," "Jews," books, as Americans were ordered recently to give up their gold.

To be told what they may read, and what they must think, is not to German minds, especially the scholars, the library teachers is in the Korean, the library is not necessary. If it is in the Korean, then the library should be destroyed.

Europe expects trouble between France and Germany, perhaps with Italy helping Germany.

That Russia, that places Karl Marx next to Lenin in his new catalog of saints, displaying pictures of Marx as big as the side of a house, might be Mr. Hitler's first high hurdle.

The Students' Association of Germany, representing Hitler views as to education and in charge of the book burning, says that 12 rules. This is one: "We demand that the German Jew and his children be expelled from the country."

Only another Heine could do justice in prose or verse to these book bonfires, and the order to print books of genius in Hebrew only.

The suggestion that Sunday, April 30, be made "President's Day," offered by W. R. Hearst in his newspapers, evidently appeals to the country. Mayor O'Brien, of New York, by official proclamation, calls on the six or eight million people in his town to "gather in their churches and offer prayers of thanks to our Lord for the advent of our leader, President Roosevelt."

Millions of small home owners in trouble will wonder how President's Day idea when they learn that Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday asked Congress for a wide what may be needed to safeguard and protect homes. The additional announcement of definite plans for providing 3,000,000 jobs will add to the enthusiasm.

Governor Olson, of Minnesota, a Farmer-Labor man, has the Minnesota Assembly will him. But Minnesota's Senate, conservative, refuses to approve Governor Olson's advance in the way of unemployment relief. With the true Scandinavian fighting spirit, refusing to be thwarted, Governor Olson says will "defend my own home and my own property," unless his people's government is less his people's government. And he adds, for good measure, that in case the National and State governments fail to take appropriate action, he takes the present system of

WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer today; rain tomorrow; fresh northeast winds. High today, 13.5 a. m.; 11.5 p. m. Low today, 10.5 a. m.; 6.5 a. m. Light air velocity tonight at 6.5 a. m.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

HOUSE RIGHTS

League of Nations

IS CHARGED BY FISH

Act of War on Japan, He Says; Tinkham Joins in Battle Today

Washington, April 14 (INS)—Reminiscence of the historic congressional battle against American entrance into the League of Nations, a struggle was being waged in the House today against passage of the McKeown resolution giving the President power to join other nations in imposing arms embargoes.

Rep. George Holden Tinkham (R., Mass.) was to take up the battle at today's session.

The whole scheme, Rep. Fish (R., N. H.) charged, is designed to force the United States to join with the advisory committee of the League of Nations in placing an arms embargo against Japan.

He displayed letters revealing that association maintained throughout the country for the purpose of getting the United States into the League of Nations.

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Back in Rescue Attempt Off Cape

Thirty-two lives were in the balance early today as the coast guard cutter Outpost, several miles off Peaked Hill Bay Buoy, drove frantically to get a line aboard the freighter Malang, disabled since early yesterday in the storm which lashed New England.

Seventeen times the Outpost has tried to get a line to the Malang, which has a broken propeller, but each attempt has failed. Several times the line was shot to the Malang and secured, only to snap as rough seas tugged the two vessels apart.

At 8 a. m. today the Outpost reported to coast guard headquarters that she was standing by some two miles away from the disabled freighter.

BATTERED BY SEAS
The seas were still running high and rain was falling.

The Malang was reported to be taking a terrific battering from the heavy seas and it was feared that she might start to break up unless the storm abated soon. She is carrying a crew of 32 men. The 108 feet of anchor chain holding her to the bottom is all that keeps the disabled vessel from drifting helplessly.

Meanwhile the flood menace stalked through New England in the wake of one of the worst April snowstorms in years. Considerable apprehension was felt in the Merrimack Valley, where for the past few days a snowdrift of 10 to 15 feet has been accumulating.

ALL RIVERS RISING
Tributaries about Lake Winnepesaukee and the Lake Umbagog region were reporting rising tides.

A special car was awaiting him there and it was hooked on to the train. Railway officials said he would occupy it when he awakened.

Six Mexican secret service agents were sent from Mexico City to escort him aboard the train. It was reported the guard would be increased after the train reaches Monterey.

Threatened communist demonstrations against his appointment led to assignment of a guard. International complications at Vera Cruz while Daniels was Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson administration were reported to be the basis of the communist protest.

"BUT AMERICAN"
Dr. Scott to Head Teachers' College

Dr. Zeno E. Scott, Springfield superintendent of schools, will be chosen president of the State Teachers' College at Bridgewater, September 1.

Before he became head of the Springfield schools, Dr. Scott was connected with educational activities at Louisville, Ky., Ashbury Park, and Trenton, N. J., and was assistant commissioner of education for New Jersey.

"BUT AMERICAN"
Indiana Plans for President's Day

Indianapolis, April 14 (AP)—Governor Paul V. McNutt has designated Sunday, April 20, as "President's Day" to honor Franklin D. Roosevelt for his accomplishments as the nation's Chief Executive.

"BUT AMERICAN"
Stock Market Closed Today, Good Friday

Today (Good Friday) being a stock exchange holiday, the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, together with the commodities markets, remained closed.

"BUT AMERICAN"
Auto Victim Dies

Lowell, April 13—Rollo C. Palmer, 40, of Troy, N. Y., died here today from injuries sustained in a crash when his car crashed into a truck.

"BUT AMERICAN"
Police Seek Bandits After Auto Crash

Newwood and Dedham police combed the woods off Norwood, Norwood, early today, for three gunmen who crashed off a road while making their escape after taking \$25 in the robbery of a diner at Washington and Court st., Dedham.

"BUT AMERICAN"
Slayer Starves to Death

Haitian, Miss. April 13 (AP)—Paul Wester, 20-year-old condemned prisoner, died last night after a hunger strike. He was transferred in haste from the state prison at Osburn in stifling summer heat.

House Rights Arms Embargo

League of Nations IS CHARGED BY FISH

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G. B. S. Braves

Both Camera and Sea

enjoyed the bathing pool aboard the liner Empress of Britain on his round cruise. (Hearst Metropole-Fox Movie News from International.)

George Bernard Shaw, critic of all things American and recent visitor to California and New York, was snapped wearing only trunk and sans shirt as in this exclusive photo as he

enjoyed the bathing pool aboard the liner Empress of Britain on his round cruise. (Hearst Metropole-Fox Movie News from International.)

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MAYOR WANTS

'SHOWDOWN' AT EMBASSY, IN BELIEF

Triumph Shrouded in Secrecy; May Go to Poland Temporarily

Mayor James M. Curley speeded on a secret trip to Washington early today for what some friends declared to be a "showdown" with President Roosevelt on the mayor's appointment as ambassador to Poland.

Secretary to the secret commissioner Cornelius A. Reardon, former confidential secretary to the mayor, accompanied him.

The first confirmation that Curley had gone to Washington came from his son Leo close to midnight last night.

"I don't know where he is but he is not at home," Leo said.

In spite of the hurried trip, the alibi of Curley balked at the attempt to learn just what were his plans for the "showdown." In many quarters it was said the Polish appointment was made without consultation with the mayor.

MAY GO TEMPORARILY
Others said they understood the mayor proposed to accept the appointment, but proposed to reach an understanding that it was of a temporary nature—until such time that an important post in this country could be filled.

All the reports, however, had to remain in the conjecture stage because of the tight-lipped policy adopted by Curley since first mention of his appointment to a federal post was made.

The first confirmation that Curley had gone to Washington came from his son Leo close to midnight last night.

"I don't know where he is but he is not at home," Leo said.

In the statement of George, a sign of paper was handed the maid at Louis Curley, and a request for the mayor's signature.

The maid reported she had received the request to the mayor's daughter, and that the mayor "was too busy" to sign it.

It was learned shortly after that he had boarded the Washington train at 7:30 last night.

"KEEP CURLEY IN AMERICA"
At 7:25 this morning, 12 hours after the train had gone, George Curley, 19-year-old son, reported his father was home.

"He has not gone to Washington. He is right here in bed," he boy said.

Upon his arrival here in Washington, "Gabriel Over the Water" will first call upon Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and then pay a visit to the mayor's secretary to President Roosevelt.

The mayor was understood here Tuesday night at Fenwick Hall in direction of those friends who continued on Page 3, Column 1.

In Today's American

American Patterns	Page 14
Crossword Puzzle	Page 15
Daily True News	Page 16
Daily True News	Page 17
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 18
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 19
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 20
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 21
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 22
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 23
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 24
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 25
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 26
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 27
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 28
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 29
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 30
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 31
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 32
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 33
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 34
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 35
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 36
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 37
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 38
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 39
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 40
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 41
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 42
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 43
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 44
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 45
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 46
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 47
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 48
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 49
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 50
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 51
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 52
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 53
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 54
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 55
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 56
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 57
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 58
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 59
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 60
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 61
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 62
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 63
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 64
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 65
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 66
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 67
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 68
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 69
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 70
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 71
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 72
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 73
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 74
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 75
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 76
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 77
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 78
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 79
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 80
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 81
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 82
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 83
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 84
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 85
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 86
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 87
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 88
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 89
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 90
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 91
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 92
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 93
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 94
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 95
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 96
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 97
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 98
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 99
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 100

RUSSIAN SHOTGATE PLOT ON HOLY FRIDAY

RUSSIAN TELLS OF MEETING WITH 'PAY MAN' IN PLOT

Moscow, April 14 (INS)—The name of Allan Monkhouse, British director of the Moscow branch of the Metropolitan-Vickers electrical firm, was linked to a specific charge of bribery today as the sabotage trial of six Britons and 11 Russians was resumed in the ornate "October Hall."

Testimony relating to a specific instance of alleged bribery performed with Monkhouse's consent was given by A. M. Dolgov, manager of the inspection department of "Electro Import," a Soviet organization for importation of electrical equipment.

MEETS THE 'PAY MAN'

Addressing Prosecutor Andrey Vihlinski with extreme deliberation, Dolgov testified that he had received a 300-ruble bribe from W. H. Thornton, an employee of the Metropolitan-Vickers concern and one of the six accused Britons.

This money was given him with Monkhouse's consent, Dolgov asserted. He immediately turned it over to the Ops (secret service) too, he said.

In reply to a barrage of questions from the prosecutor as to why the bribe was tendered to him, Dolgov stated:

"The details and details of all electrical installations were concentrated in my hands."

"The money was given to me on the understanding I was not to do anything in discharging my duties in the Metropolitan-Vickers equipment."

Turning their attention from Monkhouse and Thornton, the prosecutor drove to the case against W. L. MacDonald, another of the accused Britons, who yesterday repudiated his previous plea of guilty to charges of bribery, sabotage and espionage.

WRECKED MACHINERY

While the greyish light of the Russian "Good Friday" streamed through the windows of the courtroom, M. L. Kolyavsky was called to the stand.

Kolyavsky, a stock Russian, 38 years old, whose dark, bushy hair hung over his sunken, heavily-lined eyes, was manager of the turbine shop in the Zvezda State Electrical Station at Donbass.

He testified that at the instigation of MacDonald he concealed or gave defects in the plant records by the Metropolitan-Vickers concern, thus reducing the plant's capacity, raising the cost of operation and leading to loss of sums arising out of claims against the plant.

Not only did he do this, he said, but he actually wrecked turbines and pumps, accepting for this activity a bribe of 500 rubles.

This testimony was confirmed by MacDonald, who addressed the court in a weak voice from the prisoner's box.



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Good worsteds!

Trousers!

See how good-looking Filene SUITS can be at

\$25

THRIFTY-MINDED? You'll like these worsteds—not a dull one among them—they're the good-looking kind with a knack for wear!

STYLE-MINDED? Try on just a few of these suits (no obligation on your part) and learn about smart, well-made clothes at inexpensive prices!

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING NEW? Just look over these fine new fabrics—they're those subtle-toned, expensive-looking weaves and colorings! The twist, the diagonal weaves and fine herringbones!

REGULARS, \$30.75, STOUTS, LONGS, 35 to 44

GOOD LOOKING TOPCOATS, \$21.75

BOSTON'S FIRST LEAVE FOR FORESTS



LED LINE

ON TO FORT DEVENS

Boston's first contingent of foresters, under the provision of President Roosevelt's plan to give thousands of unemployed work, went to Fort Devens yesterday. It wasn't a very thrilling ride for men who will work in outdoors, for it snowed and rained all during the trip. Three army trucks took the first of the dollar-a-day men.

FIGHT TO SAVE 32nd SHIP

Continued from First Page

Tons of melted snow started to swell the river into a torrent. The Connecticut river was also badly swollen, but observers in that valley do not expect a flood of the magnitude of the one in the Emergency crews, which worked all day yesterday, were again busy all over New England today repairing telephone and light wires and disrupted power systems.

GOOD-BYE TO THE ARMY RARE

Reformation works were examined, papers checked and then the men were sent by truck from the Boston Army Base to pass further examinations at Devens. All seemed very happy as the trucks started over the snow roads.

JAPS CONTROL HOUSE FIGHTS CHINESE ZONE EMBARGO

Continued from First Page

The President to help keep peace in the world.

The opposition was based largely upon the fact that the resolution allows the President and other powers to determine the aggressor nation.

12,000 PHONES DEAD

New Hampshire bore the brunt of the storm but northern Massachusetts and Vermont were also hit hard. In this section the storm was unusual and heavy for the season. In some places it weakened much less havoc than in the sections farther north and west.

Brookline Man Killed

West Thibault, April 13 (AP)—Enid Pope, 44, of Brookline and West Thibault, fell down the stairs of his summer home today and broke his neck. He died almost immediately.

Democratic leaders, however, were certain the resolution would pass when brought to a final vote Monday.

Britain Adds to Her Supply of Gold

London, April 14 (AP)—Continued gold purchases by the Bank of England, which have raised the total holdings to 179,380,000 pounds, a new high for this year, has caused speculation as to whether the purchases indicate preparation for a return to the gold standard.

Government spokesmen persistently deny any such intention for the present.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

government goes right down to hell."

That is plain talk.

Spain offered a scientific post of honor to Prof. Einstein as soon as Mr. Hitler decided that the discovery of relativity was a menace to Germany. Now it is announced that the Spanish College de Paris, in the chair of mathematical physics.

Mr. Hitler's party will discover that pushing a gentile out of Germany does not necessarily mean that he must starve to death.

During the last week England's gold supply was increased by ten million dollars, the total being short a little of a thousand millions.

France, always accumulating gold, has on hand more than eighty thousand million francs worth, or about three thousand two hundred and sixteen million dollars.

It is to be hoped that this government, which will not allow individual citizens to have any gold, will also refuse to let any go abroad.

This is important for those that love the American dollar. Its value is falling off in Europe just now, because Europe believes that we are in for a depression.

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FIGHTS OVER SIX BILLS FACE GOOD FRIDAY

Congress Balks at Farm Relief, Banking and Other Proposals

Washington, April 14 (INS)—After pushing five major bills through Congress in as many weeks, President Roosevelt today faced growing opposition to giving currency assent to his relief proposals.

Congress "stamped it O. K." on the emergency banking bill, the national economy act, the legislation of beer and wine, the State bank relief act and the reorganization bill almost without debate.

A different situation has developed regarding the President's farm relief, pastoral "Blue Sky" bill, and the permanent banking reorganization, public works and inflation proposal.

This was demonstrated when the Senate attached the Simpson plan for stabilizing farm prices to the production act, an amendment to the Federal Reserve bill. The amendment was adopted, 47 to 14, over the vigorous protests of the President's Senate spokesman.

His first major defeat in the Senate, the President's reorganization bill for a "national blue sky" law for the Federal Reserve, the Senate banking and currency committee. The revised bill probably will meet the President's approval when reported, but there is a chance he will be defeated in his recommendations.

BANKING BILL FIGHT

There is open revolt against the President's reorganization bill, and advisers on the bill proposing a permanent reorganization of the Federal Reserve system, the Senate banking and currency committee. The Senate banking and currency committee is determined to recommend a federal "insurance fund" to guarantee deposits in Federal Reserve Member Banks regardless of the administration in Federal Reserve and, may force the President to approve his plan.

The administration would concede the bill to the Federal Reserve, but the Senate banking and currency committee is determined to recommend a federal "insurance fund" to guarantee deposits in Federal Reserve Member Banks regardless of the administration in Federal Reserve and, may force the President to approve his plan.

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government goes right down to hell."

That is plain talk.

Spain offered a scientific post of honor to Prof. Einstein as soon as Mr. Hitler decided that the discovery of relativity was a menace to Germany. Now it is announced that the Spanish College de Paris, in the chair of mathematical physics.

Mr. Hitler's party will discover that pushing a gentile out of Germany does not necessarily mean that he must starve to death.

During the last week England's gold supply was increased by ten million dollars, the total being short a little of a thousand millions.

France, always accumulating gold, has on hand more than eighty thousand million francs worth, or about three thousand two hundred and sixteen million dollars.

It is to be hoped that this government, which will not allow individual citizens to have any gold, will also refuse to let any go abroad.

This is important for those that love the American dollar. Its value is falling off in Europe just now, because Europe believes that we are in for a depression.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Buster Keaton's Romance Involved in Court Suit

Los Angeles, April 14—Buster Keaton's latest romance, his Mexican marriage with his former nurse, Ma Seervens, is involved in the two court actions.

Attorneys for the Keatons have filed a suit against the pair by Mrs. Edith St. John, a wealthy San Francisco woman, Mrs. St. John, 35, is the mother of Keaton's son, and his wife for the past several years.

Ma Seervens, a star and his wife for the past several years, his foreign name auto which she claims. Mrs. Keaton, then Mrs. Seervens, "wrongfully converted her own use." The accident is said to have occurred last December, at San Bernardino.

Matsuko Sees Long Peace Between Japs-U. S.

San Francisco, April 14—In the belief that friendly relations will continue between his country and the United States, Matsuko, former Chicago Japanese editor, is the League of Nations, is a board of directors of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Yokube Matsuko

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ARMY GOVERN FOREST RECRUITS AT FORT DEVENS

BOSTON GROUP ON FIRST DAY

Reveille Routs Contingent for Duty; Army Fare for Men

Fort Devens, April 14.—Boston's first 25 recruits for President Roosevelt's reforestation program were awakened at 5:30 a. m. today to swing into their first day of a two-week training period.

A total of 55 of the contingent have been selected physically and mentally qualified with the exception of one doubtful case. He will be examined again today, as will the remaining 22 men who arrived here from Boston late yesterday afternoon.

FIRST DAY MARCH

Today's program will be devoted for the most part to "getting organized." After breakfast the new members of the first platoon of the 101st Company, Civilian Conservation Corps, are beginning to carry them through their training period.

From 8 to 8:15 they had inspection of quarters. From then until 8:45 they were instructed in watchkeeping, citizenship, sanitation, first aid, hygiene and morals. From 8:45 until 10:30 they had practice marching and the next hour will be devoted to games and athletics.

Dinner will follow and from 1 to 5 p. m. they will have general instruction in forestry work. After that they will have supper and then march to the end of their day's work. Lights go out at 9 p. m. and reveille is sounded at 5:30 a. m. The program will be followed throughout the training period.

Regular army men who have charge of the contingent of Boston youths, all from families listed on the welfare rolls, are loud in their praise of the appearance and present morale of the group. They predict the platoon will round into shape rapidly and that the routine will show on their within a few days.

The real training sessions will not get underway until tomorrow, but officers in charge plan to follow the proposed schedule as closely as possible today. The activities of getting the group organized are expected to disrupt the regular schedule somewhat today.

REGULAR ARMY MEN

To boys, averaging about 20 years of age, are being fed regular army rations. The food is provided in unlimited quantities and is wholesome and in some cases better than that of the group have enjoyed in many a day.

At breakfast today they were served oranges, assorted cereals, milk, scrambled eggs, bacon, potatoes, biscuits, butter and coffee. Dinner will be vegetable soup, boiled beef and cabbage, potatoes, vegetable salad, bread and butter, rice pudding and coffee or lemonade. The supper menu today will consist of beef pot-pie, plain bread, butter, grape jelly, lettuce salad, tea and coffee.

SHOE WORKERS GET RAISE

Marlboro, April 14.—Two hundred workers of the B. A. Corbin Shoe Co. who had been on strike for three weeks have returned to their benches. The union said the management agreed to a 10 per cent increase in piece prices and hour work.

Bill to Supreme Court

Concord, N. H., April 14.—The bill outlawing yellow dog labor contracts in this State was referred by the House to the Supreme Court for an opinion.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT



the NEW "Universal" Stitched Crepe

In all Spring colors. Head sizes 21½—22—22½—23. They're grand and only

SILKS HAVE LITTLE APPEAL



Severe tailored styles get the call from this Scotch lassie, Isabel MacDonald, daughter of the English premier, as she completed her packing for the trip from England to Washington today. Silk stockings, of course, but only a few pairs for wear with her dinner frocks at state occasions. (International News Photos.)



Severe tailored styles get the call from this Scotch lassie, Isabel MacDonald, daughter of the English premier, as she completed her packing for the trip from England to Washington today. Silk stockings, of course, but only a few pairs for wear with her dinner frocks at state occasions. (International News Photos.)

Ishbel Packs Plain Clothes for Trip to Washington

By MARY HACKER
London, April 14.—Miss Isabel MacDonald, radiant with the fresh bloom of the Scottish Moors—and not in any way affecting the chic of the English girl—wears silk stockings only with her dinner frocks.

This was revealed today as she supervised the last hurried packing of trunks and her father, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, will take to New York and Washington, when they sail with the British Economic Mission about the Berengaria tomorrow.

Miss Ishbel is taking only "one or two dinner frocks" and will dress mainly in her favorite severe tailored suits and "sensible" shoes. Silk hose, of course, with the dinner frocks, she conceded. Although hostess of Number 10 Downing, friendly with the world's leading statesmen and addressed with her first name by British politicians high and low.

"Powder Monkey" in Civil War

Atlanta, April 14 (AP).—Col. J. A. Chamberlain, 81, who fought on the Merrimack in the world's first battle of ironclads, is dead at his home here.

Col. Chamberlain—the title was honorary—was born near the sea at Norfolk, Va., and served on several Southern plantations during the war between the States.

When the Confederacy raised the wall of the Merrimack, healed her sides with iron and sent her against the Union fleet in the Chesapeake, Chamberlain was the "powder monkey." His job was to see that gunners had plenty of powder.

Major Walker's Brother Cleared

New York, April 14 (AP).—Dr. William H. Walker, brother of former Mayor James J. Walker, and four other physicians were cleared of charges that they practiced fraudulently and deceitfully in connection with fee splitting in city compensation cases.

Derailed Train Rips Up Track

Shadon Junction, Va., April 14 (AP).—Combination train of the C. & N. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain was derailed, ripping up 1000 feet of track. A freight roadbed due to frost was believed responsible for the accident in which none was hurt.

Co-ed, Minus Funds, Is Found Sleeping Under Bridge

Los Angeles, April 14 (AP).—Officials of the University of California at Los Angeles lost no time in obtaining a job for Gwen Emerson, 19-year-old junior co-ed, when they learned she had been living nearby two months in a ravine beneath a bridge.

NICKEL BEER BY SATURDAY'S MORNING

Robert Believes City to Follow Lead of Salem, Chelsea

The five-cent glass of beer was a reality in several Greater Boston cities here as the retail price of the brew in Boston continued to dip down to a price fitting the pocketbook of the average man.

Commissioner Ralph W. Robert, of the division on the necessities of life, declared today that his prediction that Boston and the rest of the state would enjoy a nickel glass of beer Saturday would come true.

He said he based his confidence on the fact that a number of places throughout the city had agreed on reducing the present price of beer and that many had already put price cuts in effect.

He also pointed out that there was a substantial increase in the amount of beer obtainable. Heavy shipments from New York and St. Louis have appeared here in the past two days and he declared that this would also influence the price in a downward direction.

Robert revealed that several places in Cambridge, Chelsea and Salem had already started serving a seven-ounce glass of beer for five cents.

STILL PROBE

Commr. Robert is gathering information from brewers and wholesalers to determine the profit which is being made. The control commission also continued its work yesterday and brought the total in license fees to \$9,500.

The secretary of the commission will be appointed next week. He will be charged with the duty of determining the exact amount of alcohol a brew would contain. He also will be charged with determining the exact amount of alcohol in a bottle, and the minimum of 3.2 per cent by weight allowed with a levy of 2 or 1 per cent should be allowed.

Woman Injured In Crossing Accident

Norfolk, April 14 (AP).—Mrs. Ethel Upham of Waterbury, Conn., was injured as her car skidded and struck the gates of a railroad crossing on Maine st. and struck the rear of a freight train locomotive.

Think of It! A Free Rental Bureau Right in the Heart of the Downtown Shopping Center

White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

GILCHRIST'S CASH & CARRY BASEMENT

Think of it! A Free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

Cellini those stunning Brilliant Bracelets

High shades or soft pastel colors. Satin or rough crepe. Dresses for formal and informal wear.

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings 39c

All First Quality
Chiffon, Semi-Chiffon, Silk to the picket top, lisle feet. Service weight lisle with garter tops and feet. New Easter colors.

Boys' Famous Make and other Shoes \$1.39

12 sparkling rows of bangles, silver finish. It's THE smart thing for afternoon or evening wear.

FAIR FLYERS SEEK SPEEDBOAT HONORS



Ruth Elder, famed as one of America's leading woman air pilots, has taken to water for speed and skillful handling of motors. Ruth is practicing daily at Venice, Cal., for the

speed boat races to be held there the last week in April. Ruth has as her teacher, R. V. Collins, international champion of the F division rating. (International News Photos.)

Air Squadron Formed

Los Angeles, April 14 (AP).—Sheriff Eugene Blicusan announced today he had completed taking a volunteer airplane squadron for use in the event of major disasters.

Gov. Ely Asked To End Sanity Test of Widow

Threat of protest to Gov. Ely over the long mental examination of Mrs. Jessie R. Costello of Pasadena was made today by her counsel.

It followed a revelation that tests of state toxicologists had destroyed many of the vital organs of Mrs. Costello. William J. Costello, the husband she is alleged to have murdered.

Atty. Francis E. Rafter, of San Jose, senior counsel for Mrs. Costello, said he would seek intervention of the governor because of the inhumanity of the tests demanded by Mrs. Costello by Dr. Clarence V. Hoover and Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, the state alienists.

They reported that Mrs. Costello has received three examinations in each of the past two months, and that the latest examination was so long and so painful that she was almost killed.

Big Girls' Easter Dress Coats \$3.95

Crepe fabrics, cape styles, throw scarfs, novelty tweeds, polo coats—in tan and colors. A few fur trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Be here early.

Girls' Silk Dresses \$1.19

All silk crepes. New puff sleeves. Dainty street or pastel shades, smart contrasting trims that little girls like so much. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Tots' and Infants' Easter Coats \$1.99

All wool brother and sister regulation coat and beret sets. Infants' capitol silk coats, Irish crochet lace and smoked. Tots' Sheer or Broadcloth Printed Dresses, 59c. Tots' Coat Sweaters, Wool and Rayon stripes, 69c.

Children's Easter Hats 69c

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

GOV. ELY ASKED TO END SANITY TEST OF WIDOW

Counsel Seeks Ending of Examination; Vital Organs Ruined

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The destruction of the first captain's vital organs in part will prevent a thorough examination of them by defense as was had by the state experts. It was indicated today. Chemical tests in which various types of acids were used and around for the situation, the toxicologists said.

Easter Bargains

SAURDAY AT 9 A. M.
Boys' 4-Piece Suits \$3.95

Coat, vest, 2 pairs of fully lined knickers. Brown and grey herringbone mixtures. All well made. full cut. Sizes 8 to 15 years.

Boys' Knickers 50c

Brown or grey herringbone. Elastic or buckle bottom, all fully lined. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Boys' Sweaters 89c

All wool slip over style or solid colors with contrasting borders. Sizes 10 to 16.

Big Girls' Easter Dress Coats \$3.95

Crepe fabrics, cape styles, throw scarfs, novelty tweeds, polo coats—in tan and colors. A few fur trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Be here early.

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Children's Easter Hats 69c

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



Last-minute

Easter Special

for last-minute buyers

— and if you wish, Bond's Ten Payment Plan at no extra cost. Simply pay \$5 at purchase, budget balance over ten weeks. It's convenient.

For this event

we've drawn 833 reserves from our topnotch worsteds — and they're going at

\$20

with two trousers

Let's go, last minute Easter buyers! We're all set to give you action — with a grand group of very fine worsteds, marked way down under the market. You know 'em by name, for they're all famous thoroughbreds — Camerons and Sedans and Saxons. You've seen 'em all for at least \$10 more than our last-minute Easter price of \$20 (including 2 trousers.)

Here's a quick line-up of what you'll see: 24 handsome new pattern-designs, with plenty of jaunty glen-plaids, conservative chalk stripes and the popular solid-color weaves... a full range of distinguished fashions... and above all, double-breasted woolens that hold a press, and don't know what it means to wear out!

A SPECIAL worthy of its name — real "Spring Tonic" for men who refuse to wear cheap suits, and who want to avoid fancy prices.

To complete the job a deep price-cut on TOPCOATS to

\$18

BOND CLOTHES

618 Washington St., at Essex

For the Convenience of Our Patrons We Will Be Open Every Evening This Week Till 9.

All purchases will be fitted and ready for Easter Sunday

DEATH PARTS OLD PALS



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER GEN. ADELBERT AMES
Gen. Adelbert Ames, 98-year-old golfing partner of John D. Rockefeller and veteran of three wars, including the North and South conflict, is dead today at his Ormond Beach, Fla., home and John D. mourns the passing of a friend of many years. This is a recent photo of the pals in Florida. The body will be brought to Tewkesbury for burial. (International News Photo.)

Gen. Ames' Body to Be Brought to Lowell for Burial

The body of Gen. Adelbert Ames, emerged with the rank of brevet last surviving Union general of the Civil War and eldest West Point graduate, who died at his winter home, Ormond Beach, Fla., yesterday, will be brought to Lowell for burial, it was announced today.

Announcement of the funeral plans was made by Gen. Butler Ames, who was informed last night of his father's death. He said the body would be buried in Elliptical Cemetery, Lowell.

PAID OFF JOHN D.

The venerable soldier, who made his home in Tewkesbury and Rockport, usually spent the winters in Florida. He was a crony of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the two were frequently seen playing golf together at Ormond Beach. The general went to Florida last November, as was his annual custom. Although he was 97, the general had enjoyed almost perfect health until a few hours before his death. The end came quickly, and only a few hours after he had been in the best of spirits. He had played golf with Rockefeller only a few days ago.

At his bedside were his widow, Mrs. Blanche Butler Ames, and two of his daughters, Mrs. Oakes Ames of Easton and Mrs. Brooks Blawie of Tewkesbury. He is also survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Spencer Borden of Fall River and Mrs. Andrew Marshall of Boston, and two sons, Gen. Butler Ames of Lowell and Adelbert Ames, Jr., a professor at Dartmouth.

The death of Gen. Ames closes a long and brilliant career in the military and political service of the country. He served with distinction during the Civil and Spanish Wars and held the congressional medal of honor for conspicuous bravery.

BRILLIANT WAR CAREER

He was graduated from West Point in 1861 and immediately after graduation, went into active service as a first lieutenant.

He served through all the major engagements of the war and

Advertisement

HOW SHE LOST 18 POUNDS OF FAT

For Less Than \$1.00

*Will say to regarding to Knecht: I took it to reduce. I lost 18 pounds after using one bottle and had fine. Just as part to lose 18 more pounds. I saw right to get it. Mrs. Mary Knecht, Akron, Ohio, Jan. 6, 1931.

Once a day take Knecht's Sati— one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Cut down on pastry and fatty meats. Go light on butter, cream and sugar. See Knecht's Sati— it's the only dieting gain in health and physical attractive, keep—constipation, indigestion, you'll feel stronger—more active—full of ambition—clear skin—sparkling eyes.

A jar that lasts a week costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world. Demand and get Knecht's Sati— if one bottle doesn't joyfully please 200—order back.

Notice—All landlords and rental agents who would like to benefit by the new Free Rental Bureau are invited to call Liberty 4000 and ask for the classified advertising department.

Mother of 8 Beggars Husband to Return

Leaving her sick-bed against doctors' orders, Mrs. Harvey C. Crosby, 77 Valentine st., Roxbury, came to the Boston American office to make a personal appeal to find her husband, who has been missing since August, 1931. She is the mother of eight children, ranging from three to 15 years, and is receiving city aid. She is suffering from a nervous breakdown brought about by her husband's disappearance. There is a warrant for his arrest on a desertion charge but Mrs. Crosby will not prosecute if he will return.

Here is a cordial invitation to you to see the Free Rental Bureau whenever you desire complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations. Mrs. Helen Helms will be pleased to help you.

Next to **Maurice** 16-18 Winter Street
"Style Without Extravagance"

TURBANS



Crepe Turbans Lead the Easter Parade

THERE'S A HAT FOR YOU AMONG THESE SMART, HAND-DRAPED TURBANS THAT MAURICE OFFERS IN THIS...

SALE \$1.98

Style and Value

Twenty-five different chic models in all the newest Spring colors. Head sizes 21 to 24 inches.

STOP AERO GO



At 400 convenient stations, located throughout Eastern New England, Jenney Gasoline Pumps issue a standing invitation, to stop—to fill your tank with Jenney Aero.

Then *how you'll go*. For Jenney Aero unleashes all the horsepower under your hood—gives your motor new spirit and dash—and actually saves you money when you figure the mileage you get and the remarkable freedom from motor repairs.

But one tankful of Jenney Aero will tell you the whole story. STOP and fill with Jenney Aero and then GO!

JENNEY AERO Gasoline

JENNEY CONCERT EVERY SUNDAY EVENING STATION WEEK 8 to 9

NARCOTIC LAW ENFORCEMENT ENLARGED

Washington, April 14 (AP)—Narcotic enforcement will be continued in the Roosevelt administration as a separate governmental function, notwithstanding arguments that small economies would result by a consolidation of the narcotic and prohibition bureaus. This decision was arrived at after a study of the Geneva treaty, which the United States and more than a score of nations have signed.

Atty-Gen. Cummings, at a conference yesterday, said two strong arguments had been made against transfer of narcotics work to the prohibition bureau as had been contemplated by Atty. A. D. Tamm, prohibition director. He said:

"One objection is that narcotic drug enforcement activities are not only national, but international in scope and character. It is a world-wide problem."

"After prolonged effort, an international treaty has been developed which provides a separate department to fight against the prohibition of use of narcotics. To make proper use of the spirit of the treaty, the proposed narcotics transfer would be very small."

"Also, many think that narcotic law should be treated separately and distinctly as a problem in itself. These objections are important and are entitled to very thoughtful consideration."

The attorney-general added the economies that might be effected by the proposed narcotics transfer would be very small.

GRAFT ON COAL ORDER PROBED

That \$4300 worth of coal was ordered by a clerk upon order of a member of the fuel committee of the Malden city council, without authority, is the report of Chairman Samuel Lanark of a special investigating committee.

When the committee was requested for the 1933-34 fuel contract, it developed that the school coal had been filled to capacity. When bills for the fuel were submitted, they were held up by City Comptroller Clarence W. Clark, who was then ordered investigated.

It is stated that when the alderman who placed the order was questioned, he informed other members of the committee that he feared a coal strike might take place and that he did not want the school children of Malden to be cold.

Beer Permits O. K. in Malden Tomorrow

Chairman George C. Neenan of the Malden license commission announced today that beer permits would be granted in Malden effective tomorrow morning.

Approximately 200 applications have been filed for the 32 permits which the city will issue. A fee of \$50 will be charged for the first three months, while the annual fee will be \$150. There will be no pay for the members of the commission.

Beer Price Drops to Ten Cents a Bottle

Beer at 10 cents a bottle was brought out today by the Pioneer at 76 Bedford st.

The special price was advanced by Manager Abraham Glaser in connection with his low price luncheon. Without the lunch, the price will still be one of the lowest in Boston at 15 cents a bottle.

The World's Own Perfect Woman Really a Composite of Many Votary Girls. The Remarkable Inspiration of a Vassar Thesaurical Company Described and Illustrated. The American Weekly, the magazine Distributed with the best (April 16) Boston Sunday advertiser.

True to Type Good Old Speaks Stick to Bad Old Beer By GILBERT SELDES

In the confusion of beers and beer bills I lost my way and found myself in a bad beer which, not to put too fine a point upon the matter, has sold alcoholic drinks for some ten years. An Englishman, recently arrived and only vaguely aware of what had been happening in America, said he would speak for me. I asked the head waiter what brand of beer he had. "Just the same as before," he replied, "bootleg beer, you know." I considered the answer unsatisfactory, but the beer was good. Drinking it in long gulps, not sipping, I thought that a great thing had happened to America, which was not that a little freedom had been returned, but that a great and solemn duty had fallen on every American, the duty of choosing and selecting the best beer. In a brief week I have tasted beers which seem to me not good beers; one in particular must have been aged in molasses, and another, I fear, had not yet renounced its cousinship to the fatal mixture known as near-beer. Experts insist that "it's a matter of aging" and other experts say that the beer now on sale has been aged as long as any beer is likely to be. My private opinion is that, as in other commodities, there are good and less good beers, that some people know how to make beer and some do not, and that some will put better ingredients than content with a smaller profit and looking forward to repeat orders.

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DALL ACTION IS UNDER PROBE

Washington, April 14 (AP)—Reports that Curtis Dall, President Roosevelt's son-in-law, has bought a seat on the Chicago Grain Exchange were brought to the attention of the Senate today by Senator Reed (R., Pennsylvania), in debate on the administration bill to lift farm prices.

Reed asked Senator Connally (D., Texas), if he knew whether the reports, which he said were being published, were true.

Oza Connally's reply that he did not know, Reed observed: "If he has done it, that's a queer way to drive the money changers out of the temple."

Liebowitz Hailed as New Moses by Negroes in Harlem

New York, April 14 (AP)—Introduced by speakers who compared him to Lincoln, Gral. Sherman and John Brown, Samuel Liebowitz stirred a colored audience in a Harlem church to frenzied enthusiasm yesterday with a 35-minute address on the Scottsboro case, in which his defense attorney, "I realize you, citizens of Harlem," he said, in a voice trembling with emotion, "that I will fight with every drop of blood in my body, and with the help of God, that those Scottsboro boys shall be free."

There was a tumultuous demonstration. "And I say to you now, from this platform, in this house of God, that they will die!" Liebowitz shouted above the roar. The audience stood in the aisles and on the pews shouting. Liebowitz, amazed at the demonstration, seized his coat and fled from the platform. The crowd closed in upon him, seizing his hand, touching his clothes. Liebowitz finally gained his taxi.

Shoppers' Pet Is Killed by Auto Downtown shoppers will see no more of "Teaser," the little jacket-clad dog that trotted through town with a pipe or cigarette in its mouth. Even as used as he was to traffic, Teaser was killed yesterday by an auto. His master, George Donaldson, former circus star, spent many weary hours with Teaser in the training that later made the dog a valuable advertising medium.

RECEIVER FOR MAINE BANK

Portland, April 14 (AP)—Asserting that the closed Fidelity Trust Co. here had made loans to corporations in which its directors or stockholders, attorneys representing a group of depositors protested unsuccessfully the appointment of a director of the bank as a permanent conservator.

The company is the largest banking institution in Maine. After listening to the contention that Robert Brown, prominent Portland merchant, Fidelity director and a member of the bank's executive committee since 1928, "must bear his share of the responsibility for what has been going on," Chief Justice William R. Pattangall of Maine supreme court decreed that Brown should be the bank's permanent conservator. Brown had been temporary conservator.

Motorman Halts Trolley; Dies

Worcester, April 14—Funeral arrangements will be completed today for Philip E. Powers, 65, of Main st., veteran motorman for the Worcester "Commonwealth Street" Railway Company, who was stricken on with a fatal heart attack while operating his car in Providence at 10 a.m. yesterday.

Although stricken while running his car, Powers managed to shut off the power and bring the car to a stop. He then staggered to a seat, where he died as the police ambulance was rushing to the scene.

REAL BEER 15c
NOT 30c DINNERS
Large, piping hot beer served at PIONEER SPA, Inc. 76 Bedford St., Boston

Gilchrist's Easter Suits

Easter Straws
Bright Spring Newness in Every One!
\$2.95

Tailored with the care and precision that the finest boys' tailors can put into clothes. They're "millionaire" class. Quality Casimires in rich Browns, Grays and Tans. English style Tweeds that have a smart air to them. Coat, vest and two pairs full lined knickers.

Boys' Spring Topcoats
Gilchrist's price for the smartest Fancy Mixture and Tweed Topcoats we've seen under \$6.95! Box models, half belts, set-in sleeves. Sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' All Wool Sweaters
Made of unusually fine worsted yarns in new bordered designs. Navy, maroon, green, tan, browns. Warm, yet light weight.

Sturdy Broadcloth Shirts
Famous Peppercorn Broadcloths. White, solid colors and fancy patterns. Also button-on blouses. Quality that will wear like iron.

Matrons' \$2.95 Pedalines
Youthful new styles in 22½ to 24 inch headbands. A complete assortment of Easter hats to suit every type from the inexpensive little hats at \$1.95 to Paris copies at \$12.50.

Girls' Easter Coats
Sports types! Cape styles! Yes, there are two distinct types for girls this spring. And you can choose either in this group of well tailored, nicely made coats at only \$5.95. Fine quality wool crepes and suede cloths, many with gay scarfs. Well lined. 6 to 14.

Girls' Perky Cotton Frocks
Gay little prints, darling checks, soft pastel shades in finer sheer fabrics or sturdier "school cottons." Many with puffy or frilly sleeves and an "Alice in Wonderland" influence!

Kiddies' Thistle Shoes
Exclusive 3 with Gilchrist's Oxford and dresy patent pumps. All Goodyear welts, scientifically constructed last. Expert shoe fitters.

Misses' Weskit Jacket Frock
A remarkable copy of a much higher priced fashion! Flattering Vionnet neckline on the detachable contrasting Weskit. The jacket has new and intricately tucked shoulders.

Misses' Scarfed Cape Frock
A new addition to the Redington family, this chic frock with a plaid vestee. Fine quality rough crepe, beautifully cut with a swinging capelet. Dawn, navy, beige, gray, black. Also new sheers, gay field flower prints, jacketed and capped frocks. All sizes.

42nd Street Cigarette Case
A smart Easter Gift. Holds 20 cigarettes. Just press the sides and presto, the "double deck" case flips open. Green, red, blue and black enamel with shield for initials.

YOU GET COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS.

I SEE YOU SMOKE CAMELS NOW.

I FIND THEM MILD.

THE WORLD'S OWN PERFECT WOMAN

MYSTERY CRAFT FOUND ADRIFT

San Pedro, Calif., April 14 (AP)—The mystery of a deserted black schooner drifting far off the Lower California coast, grew today, when Capt. Thomas Greb, who said he boarded the derelict, reported that its master apparently had been Chadwick C. Pendleton of Los Angeles and Alaska.

Although the schooner bore no name, it was learned that it cleared the San Pedro light last March 12. Greb said he could not determine whether Pendleton was dead or stranded on the Lower California coast.

Greb said he sighted the 25-foot craft April 8, from his boat, 10 miles off Point San Laura. Sails were furled, Greb said. There was not a soul aboard the craft, but everything was ship shape. He searched for traces of violence, but found none. The last entry in the ship's log was dated March 24.

Four Injured in East Boston Crash

John A. Kane, commander of the Orient Heights Yacht Club, said that his daughter, Mildred, 15, and Dorothy, 10, and Jane Wall, 12, children of the Kane girls, were suffering cuts and bruises today as a result of a collision between the Kane schooner and a sloop at Orient Heights, East Boston. The sloop was operated by Luke M. Kinney.

Shifting Cargo Causes List to Ship

A cargo of lumber that forced the steamer Yonkers to make port under a heavy list was being unloaded today at Virgin Terminal, Charleston. The Yonkers came from the west coast with a cargo that filled her holds and made a deckload more than 10 feet high. Besides about 1,000,000 feet will be unloaded here.

Postmistress Named

Washington, April 14 (AP)—The postoffice department announced the appointment of Mrs. Laura Boudin as postmistress at Oakland, Mass.

ROXY DRESS SHOP
Always Better Values at Roxy's!

600 New Stylish COATS \$8.75



Luxuriously trimmed with fine furs!
Colors include the fashionable Gray, Dava, Blue, Beige, Navy. Other Colors up to \$14.75



New Silk DRESSES \$2.75 \$4.75
Hundreds of styles in prints and pastels. All sizes.

EASTER SUITS Fur-trimmed and Sweater Suits \$8.75 Made to sell for \$12.75

Show At the Newest Store 521 Washington St., Boston 24 Tremont St., Boston 187 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

GERMAK'S POST GIVEN KELLY

Chicago, April 14 (AP)—Edward J. Kelly, a curly-haired, six-foot Democrat, was elected mayor of Chicago by the City Council to serve until April, 1935.

A civil engineer by profession, Kelly has been president of the city's huge south park system for nine years. Also, he has directed the \$120,000,000 20-year improvement program of the Chicago sanitary district as chief engineer.

Political leaders said he undoubtedly would follow the policies of his predecessor—Anton J. Cermak, whose life was ended by Giuseppe Zangara's bullet at Miami, Fla.

Kelly's most pressing burden will be directing the towing of Chicago out of its financial mire.

Polish at Conference

Warsaw, Poland, April 14 (AP)—The Polish government has accepted Washington's invitation to the preliminary world economic conference.

In Politics People You Know Gossip About

BURKE SULLIVAN MAY RUN

It is said that Asst. Corporation Counsel Burke Sullivan is giving serious consideration to a proposal that he seek election to state school committee next fall.

JUST TIMMY TO ALL
Speaker Leverett Saltonstall gave the House a good laugh in resuming his old-time title of "Timmy" among his colleagues, and the Speaker inadvertently addressed him as "Mr. Timmy, of Boston."

WEDDING OUT PROGRESS ON

The State Alcoholic Beverage Commission intends to go through the liquor inventory licenses issued by them with a fine tooth comb during the next two months. When the time comes for issuing permanent licenses, those who have been convicted of liquor violations, or are shown to be otherwise ineligible, will be weeded out.

AN HOUR FOR THE PEOPLE

The House came in at 1 p. m., an hour earlier than usual, for the purpose of adjourning early to attend the Brown-Clair game. When they saw that the game could not be played, they put in the extra time in putting through the calendar.

GLEASON CLAIR PLANS SALE

The Richard D. Gleason Women's Association, political supporters of Governor Gleason, will conduct a bazaar in the Hibiscus building, Dudley st., on the evening of April 25.

CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER

Score of letters and telegrams of congratulation arrived at the office of President Joseph McFadden of the City Council in City Hall today as a result of news that he will be the next mayor of Boston.

THIRD TERM FOR KELLY

Gossip has it that U. S. Senator David I. Walsh wants Governor Ely to seek a third term in the fall of 1934 in order that the party may be running mates on the Democratic ticket that year.

COURT POST FOR MARCH

Friends say that Charles Menon, Mayor Curley's chauffeur, will be appointed to a position in Suffolk County courthouse when the mayor returns from City Hall.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

LABORATORY TESTS CHECK EFFICACY OF KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

Show Why This Delicious Cereal Overcomes Common Constipation

There are scientific reasons for the success of ALL-BRAN in preventing and relieving common constipation. Laboratory investigations show that it supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines and vitamin B to promote appetite, and help tone the intestinal tract.

These two important food-elements aid regular habits, and help do away with the headaches, loss of appetite and energy, so often the result of constipation.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is mild in action—much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Isn't this pleasant "cereal way" for more healthful than using pills and drugs—so often habit-forming!

Just eat two tablespoons of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN for most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Besides, ALL-BRAN brings your body twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

Special cooking processes make ALL-BRAN (not cereal) palatable. Equally tasty as a cereal, or used in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Easter HAMSA

Sunnyfield whole or half

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Smoked meats, fresh meats or poultry—whatever you buy at A&P is absolutely guaranteed to satisfy or your money will be cheerfully refunded. Only the highest quality foods can carry such a guarantee—and A&P Prices are low.

TURKEYS 25c

FOR EASTER

CHICKENS 4 to 5 lb. av. milk-fed L.B. 25c

CHUCK ROAST boneless L.B. 19c

DUCKLINGS fancy Massachusetts L.B. 15c

Veal Legs whole or half L.B. 19c

Pork Loins TO ROAST L.B. 12c

Rib Roast fancy prime, select cuts L.B. 19c

Bacon sugar-cured—piece or strip L.B. 12c

HADDOCK fresh shore L.B. 5c

FILLET OF SOLE flourider variety L.B. 15c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Strawberries 2 PINT BOXES 25c

Asparagus 2 L.B. BUNCH 25c

Spinach 3 LBS. 13c

Green Peas 2 LBS. 25c

ONE PACKAGE UNEEDA BAKERS FIVE O'CLOCK TEA BISCUIT

Free with a half pound of **NECTAR 25c** **TEA**

A&P COFFEE TRIO... a blend to suit your taste

Eight O'Clock Mild and Mellow lb. pkg. 19c

Red Circle Rich and Full-Bodied lb. pkg. 21c

Bokar Vigorous and Winey in flavor sealed tins lb. tin 25c

Silverbrook Sliced

BACON 2 LBS. 29c

EGGS Wildmere Selected 3 DOZ. 50c

SUNNYBROOK EGGS 3 dozen 57c

Shoulders Our own special cure L.B. 9c

HOOD'S heavy CREAM Jar 10c

price effective in Metropolitan Boston

Cheese Mild Cured L.B. 17c

Del Monte Raisins Seeded or Seedless 4 PKGS. 25c

Swansdown Cake Flour PKG. 20c

Campbell's Tomato Soup CAN 6c

Yukon Ginger Ale 12 13 OZ. BOTS. 75c

Clicquot Club GINGER ALE 2 PT. BOTS. 25c

Hormel's Hams New low regular price Flavor Sealed 1/4 SIZE CAN 55c

Louden's Tomato Juice 16 OZ. BOTTLE 10c

Wax Beans Sultana Fancy Cut 3 CANS 25c

A&P Salmon Fancy Steak Sockeye 2 NO. 1/2 CANS 29c

White Bread Grandmother's sliced or regular 20 OZ. LOAF 6c

Coffee Ring new and delicious EACH 15c

P&G Soap WHITE NAPHTHA 5 BARS 13c

Cigarettes LUCKY STRIKES, OLD GOLDS, CHESTERFIELDS or CAMELS PKG. 10c

Easter CANDY ANN PAGE Preserves

GUARANTEE Hand-dipped

Chocolates lb. box 29c

Thin Mints lb. box 25c

Price effective in Boston and vicinity

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

CHURCH LOSES FIGHT ON WILL

Efforts of probate a copy of the \$20,000 will of Mrs. Almes J. Quigley, 75-year-old Newburyport rector, instead of the original, met with failure in Salem court when Judge Dow ruled against the move.

The petition was brought by the Episcopal Church of the New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which succeeded by the original will.

Testimony that the will was executed for 15 years behind an old-fashioned clock and that it was not to her at intervals was offset by other testimony that she spoke of destroying the original will shortly before death.

Judge Dow ruled that absence of the original brought the presumption that it had been destroyed. His disallowance automatically ruled that Mrs. Quigley died intestate.

Barth L. Stevens of Waltham, a World War air corps ace, is a grandson of Mrs. Quigley and the only known heir-at-law. He was left \$1 in the original will, but fought the move of the church society.

Farm Relief Grows Bead

By ARTHUR BUGS' BAER

Farm relief has been in the Senate new for two years. It would be great if they could only transplant it outdoors.

But it begins to look like happy days for the farmer. In a way their condition is due to their own contributory negligence in not voting Democratic for 16 years.

From 1916 to 1932 is a giant swing. We finally have a Congress that can play the game without choosing sides.

It took us plenty of time to see the light from a lamp we had filled ourselves. If the farmer can't make a living he can't raise one for us.

We understand the government is going to start the farmer to another billion dollars. And as a summer boarder we demand our share.

The Surprising Romance of Emperor Chin-Lung and Hsiao Faj, the Most Fascinating Woman in Ancient Japan, Recently Captured by the Japs. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Next (April 16) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

World Radio

82 Summer St.



\$4.99 with tubes

CROSLY Super-Heterodyne

Crosley leads with a new super-heterodyne—using new type tubes, dynamic speaker, and enclosed in an exquisite cabinet. You will be amazed at the beauty, tone of this new Crosley... only \$14.99, complete with tubes.

Use Your Credit Budget Plan \$1 First Payment Open Evenings

Stores throughout N. E.

Invest for 7% Immediate INCOME

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

Class "A" 7% Shares Price \$25 per Share

or on Monthly 7% Thrift Plan or on Monthly 7% Thrift Plan

Write this Newspaper for Details

GOV. ELY OK'S PRESIDENT'S DAY



THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

April 13, 1933



Editor, Boston Evening American
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

I am very glad to commend the proposition of Mr. William Randolph Hearst to make Sunday, April 30, a day of thanksgiving and prayer in behalf of the President of the United States.

The record he is making is simply marvelous to my mind. He is proving himself to be a great leader of men, a man of wonderful vision, and he possesses the courage of a Christian lion.

The Congress of the United States and the people of America are supporting him as no president has been supported in my time. Through his masterful leadership we are witnessing the dawn of a better day. The time is not far distant when the deplorable condition through which we have been passing from unemployment will be only an unhappy memory. God speed him in his splendid work.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph P. Ely

A facsimile of the letter sent by Governor Ely to the Editor of the American, in which you see how the governor feels about the idea of President's Day. April 30, an suggested day throughout the country by the Hearst News-

papers. The plan for the setting aside of April 30 as a day dedicated to the good work of President Roosevelt has met with much approval among civic and industrial leaders throughout the country.

ROOSEVELT DAY BACKED BY ELY

Continued from First Page

President Roosevelt and the office he holds, especially in these times, is a good thing," he said. "President Roosevelt has done big things in the short time he has been in office and I anticipate he will do even bigger things as time goes on."

"PRESIDENT OF THE PEOPLE" He has courage. He has vision. He is a President of the people if there ever was one. He knows the needs of this country and he is going forward without fear toward the completion of the intelligent and constructive plan he has mapped out for the welfare of the people of this great country of ours.

"No man need be ashamed to get on his knees on Sunday, April 30, and offer thanks to the Almighty for giving us Franklin D. Roosevelt in this time of need. No man need be ashamed to pray that the President may have continued good health in order that his plans may be carried to fruition."

"President Roosevelt is a good man. He is a big man. The more the people get behind him the better equipped he will be to do greater things. I heartily approve of the plan inaugurated by the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers in setting aside Sunday, April 30, as 'President's Day,' and I hope every man, woman and child who is physically able to do so will go to church on that day and pray for the continued good health of the President. I revere Roosevelt and believe all the people of this great country of ours should do so."

GREEN LAUDS IDEA

City Councilor Thomas H. Green said: "No more satisfactory suggestion has ever been made to the American people than that they turn to God and pray for continued health and vigor, both mental and physical, for our President."

"The movement will meet with the approval of all citizens, and in order that it may receive proper recognition locally I will present an order to the city council next Monday calling for such action. I consider President Roosevelt a 'man of destiny' and this good-will movement in his behalf will help him do bigger things, I believe."

Elizabeth H. Hamilton of 38 Oxford st., Cambridge, approves the idea. She said:

"A special day of prayer for the President. It is a wonderful and a great tribute to him, for he is worthy, and it is a privilege for the people to show their humble gratitude."

"Today, as the world stands, we need spiritual guidance and fearless leadership. Let us endeavor to help Roosevelt go down in history as Lincoln did—'emblem of the world'."

"To get aside a special day of prayer for the President is also a blessing to all and will prove a tower of strength to the nation, as our earnest efforts to help prove but the embodiment of our faith in which our forebears builded. Let us kneel reverently, and frankly, for prayer is the highest tribute of our loyalty."

West Va. Gets Beer

Charleston, W. Va., April 14 (AP)—Gov. H. G. Kamp signed the 12 beer bill. It permits sale of beer as soon as licenses are issued.

Robert Confirmed

Washington, April 14 (AP)—The Senate confirmed the nomination of L. K. Robert, Jr., of Georgia, to be assistant treasury secretary.

Oh, boy! My first birthday cake in years!



A FEW DAYS LATER



FORMAY

makes you a better cook

... in 1, 2, 3 & 5 lb. tins

Hear "The Happy Rembler" and Lucy G. Allen, director of the Boston School of Cookery. Thurs. and Fri. 10:30 A. M.; WEEA, WJAB, WYAG, WGBL, WTIC.

Harvard Honored by Phone Co. but Not With E-L-I

The installation of the dial telephone system in Harvard dormitories next year will not cause students to dial the letters which spell out E-L-I, the nickname of their arch rival, Yale.

It was first decided that the new exchange would be called E-L-I, in honor of the late president of the University. Student opinion, however, registered vigorous opposition inasmuch as telephone users would be dialing E-L-I every time they wished to call the Harvard dormitories.

The decision was finally given to Harvard authorities and the latter decided they could honor a former

Here is the purpose of the new Free Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co. It is designed to give complete information regarding all rentals advertised in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser classified columns. You can consult with Barbara Holmes any time daily from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

BOSTON WHOLESALE

3rd FLOOR BLAKE BUILDING

MILLINERY

59 TEMPLE PLACE

Pebble Crepe Turbans

\$1

Hand draped crepe hats, smartly trimmed with ornaments and veils—every new Spring color.

Headsize 21½ to 24 inches

UPSTAIRS—3rd FLOOR—BLAKE BLDG.—59 TEMPLE PLACE

Talk About VALUES and you're bound to shop at Houghton's.

Boys' 4-pc. SUITS

5.95

Every suit reinforced at all points of wear. Grey, tan and brown. Coats and knickerbockers. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' 4-pc. SUITS

9.95

Prep suits with 2 prs. long trousers. Grey, tan or brown. Sizes 15-20.

Boys' shirts

50¢

Solid color and fancy patterned cotton broadcloth. 12½ to 14.

Boys' sweaters

1.00

Newest spring colors and color combinations. Come with fancy jacquard borders. Sizes 10-16.

Houghton's—Street floor

All silk gowns and slips

1.39

Silk gowns are beautifully lace trimmed with imported laces. All new lengths. Ruffe and capelet as well as many other styles to choose from.

Pure dye silk slips are lace trimmed and come with regular or California top. Adjustable straps. White, flesh or tea rose. Sizes 34 to 44.

2nd Floor

Prayer books

1.00

Key of Heaven prayer books, new edition in accordance with recent Pontifical decrees. Leather bound. Large print and gilt edge.

Easter candies

29¢-39¢ lb.

Delicious hand made candy in festive packages. Assorted flavors.

Communion sets

5.00

Set consists of candlesticks and holy water font all in one. Gold colored or red. Gilt finish that is absolutely non-fading.

Houghton's—Street floor

CASH AND CARRY FOOD SPECIAL

Gobel's whole or half shank

HAM 14¢ lb

EGGS 3 doz for 49¢

Guaranteed fresh Westerns

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon Boston

WHERE LEGAL STAMPS ARE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

FRIENDS HIDE SOLOMON SUSPECT

Police waited, but waited in vain today for surrender of John J. Moore, one of five youths still sought for the murder of Charles (King) Solomon.

With the grand jury investigation practically completed and indictments returned yesterday, new life was put into the search for Moore as well as the other four, although no public announcement was made that they were the ones named in the five indictments that were secret.

The sixth indictment was for John T. O'Donnell of South Boston, who surrendered shortly after Moore went to his death in the Colton Club.

Police Lieut. Edward J. Keating admitted that relatives of Moore made the statement he would surrender as soon as the others are captured. Moore is believed to be hiding within 50 miles of Boston. While the renewed manhunt got underway, a new and tragic (to them) turn was being enacted at

Lipton Yacht as Cabaret

Hartford, April 14.—The yacht Killarney, which the late Sir Thomas Lipton used as his headquarters while in the United States in 1930, to race his Shamrock V, for the America's Cup, was purchased by a group of Hartford business men, who will turn it into a Connecticut River showboat and floating supper club and cabaret.

Charles M. Hall, when five Negro witnesses sat down to a breakfast of gruel, egg coffee and bread. They are the same five who cost the city well over \$5000 while under police protection in luxury on the eighth floor of Hotel Statler, Ball of \$1500 each, with two sureties—all of which really amounts to \$3000—was set to insure their appearance at the trial of those indicted.

NO DICKERING
Even as the hunt for the fugitives continued, Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. Billen made the announcement that no dickering or "deal" would be tolerated for surrender. The men accused of participation in the Solomon murder case, charged with first degree murder, may be brought on time payments, as low as \$1 per week. Call 218, 602 for further appointment. BROWN'S PICTURE CO., 257 Washington St.

SOCIETY DEBS SELL PUZZLES FOR THE SICK



MISS KEYES
Junior Leaguers went out to sell medical picture puzzles for charity, yesterday. You see, Frances Keyes, of Brookline, who is seated, them at Jays Store, in Temple place, as they deal with a customer. It is all in aid of the New England Hospital for Women and Children.

MISS MEADS
died, in Dimock st., Roxbury. At left you see Elizabeth Meads, of Brookline. It is making a sale to customer (at right). (Boston American Photo)

SHAW'S EXPORT REMARKS MORE THAN JESTS

By M. A. RIKKES

New York, April 14.—Thoughtful business men and bankers, though in no mood for applauding all he said, recognize that there was more than jesting in George Bernard Shaw's remarks about exports, foreign loans and economic nationalism.

In acting on the data adduced at the forthcoming economic conference at Washington with leading nations, Americans will have to choose between economic self-sufficiency and economic internationalism.

Inasmuch as silk from Japan, tea from China, tin from Bolivia, rubber from the Dutch East Indies and coffee from Brazil are among our principal imports, economic nationalists have little to say that our chief economic negotiations should be with such nations with which we can trade on the basis of barter rather than with the leading industrial nations of Europe, which are our competitors rather than our natural customers.

A peaceful revolution is in the making in the growing attempt to make economics an applied science, rather than mere metaphysical speculation. The newer attempt is to relate economic conclusions to actual bookkeeping records of business conditions, rather than to continue to attempt to make theoretical dogmas realities in themselves. Those who are in the vanguard of this movement believe that the problem of economic reconstruction consists of reordering the free circulation in the home market of goods and services, which are the products of hours of labor of vast social groups.

They think that such circulation has been interfered with through the disproportionate decline in farm prices as compared with the prices of finished urban products. They think that the remedy for the ills of business lies in rational farm prices, and some recommend straight price fixing, instead of the roundabout alternatives which have been suggested. They think that price fixing will make it possible for the vast social group to assume better, and thus restart the economic circulation, without which the system decays and deteriorates.

Villages on Cape Issue Beer Permits

Yonkers, April 14 (AP).—Three villages in the town of Barnstable have issued licenses for the sale of 2-cent beer.

The villages of Yonkers, Barnstable and Cotuit issued 12 retail permits and today it was expected that the state license would be issued.

Notices—All landlords and rental agents who would like to have their properties listed in the Real Estate Bureau are invited to call Liberty 4000 and ask for the classified advertising department.

MOHICAN MARKETS EASTER SPECIALS

Make your Easter dinner a little more than just a dinner. Select your table needs from the enticing assortments now in our market. It's a "real banquet" with Mohican quality foods.

Visit Your Nearest "Mohican Market" Friday and Saturday

HEADQUARTERS FOR EASTER

HAMS 12¹/₂¢
Tons to select from—at all our stores

SMALL LITTLE PIG, STRICTLY FRESH—

PORK LOINS 12¹/₂¢
Lean Fresh Shoulders 10¢ Squire's Fresh Hams 14¢

SLICED BACON 2 HALF POUND PACKAGES 15¢

"ANOTHER BIG STEAK SALE"

STEAK 25¢
SIRLOIN TOP ROUND FULL ROAST

VEAL LEGS 14¢ LAMB FORES 8¢

Whole or Half 1b. Boned if Desired 1b.

FANCY YOUNG HEN TURKEYS 1b. 23¢

Large Fancy ROASTING CHICKENS 1b. 23¢

FANCY FRYING CHICKENS 2 for 99¢

PRIME QUALITY STEER BEEF

CHUCK ROAST 1b. 15¢
Butcher's Chuck Roast 1b. 18¢ Prime Rib Roast 1b. 15¢

FRIDAY NIGHT

Five Money Saving Specials

A BIG SURPRISE SPECIAL AT EACH DEPARTMENT

These Exceptional Values Will Be Announced on Our Windows and Featured in All Our Greater Boston Stores. Come Prepared for a Big Surprise and Bring the Rest of the Family With to Help Carry Home the Bargains. Be Here Early. The Sale Starts at 8 P.M.

FRESH EGGS

3 DOZ. 47¢

EVERY EGG CAREFULLY INSPECTED AND GRADED

"MOHICAN QUALITY BAKED GOODS"

HOT + BUNS 2 Doz. 25¢

Fancy Frosted Cup Cakes Each 2c

Two Layer Cakes . . . 19¢ Fancy Easter Cakes . . 20c

Coffee Rings 25¢ Strudel Cakes . . . 15c

Apple Kuchen Cakes . . 15c Asst. Pound Cake . . 15c

MOHICAN QUALITY BREAD

Pound Loaf Mohican White Bread . . . 15c

Swedish Hyr Bread . . . 15c

Caraway Seed Bread . . 15c

Vienne Bread 15c

Home-made Bread . . . 15c

Pain de Brioche 15c

Grammer's Whole Wheat Bread . . 15c

"GROCERIES PRICED LOW"

SWEET DILL PICKLES Quart Jars 15c

SOUR OR MIXED PICKLES Quart Jars 15c

Pastry Butter 19¢ Golden Baking Corn . . 25c

Yellow Gingham 25c Mohican Mayonnaise . . 25c

Large Package Raisins . . 37¢ International Salt . . 37c

Gold Medal or Pillsbury's Flour 5 Pound Bag 19c

MOHICAN SPECIAL COFFEE 25c

Baker's Cocoa 1/2 lb. can 10c Pure Jam, pound jar 15c

HEAVY CREAM FOR WHIPPING 17¢

FRESH FRUITS—VEGETABLES

ASPARAGUS 23¢

Green Beans 2 lbs. 13c

Native Cucumbers 2 for 19c

Delos 4 lbs. 17c

Fancy Celery 2 bcks. 15c

Green Peas 2 lbs. 25c

The Salt Greenhouse . . . 5 for 19c

SWEET JUICY PLUMS 19c

ORANGES 19¢

ORANGES 23¢

ABOVE SPECIALS AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES

MOHICAN MARKETS

Tuttle's

53 Summer St. Cor. Chauncy St.

Ready Friday and Saturday



1000 New Easter Hats

smart feather trimmed hats in harmonizing shades

The Sensation of A Nation!

Timed to the Second! Inspiring!

Revealing! Newsy! Dramatic!

Prophetic! Intoxicating! Swift!

A LANDMARK IN ENTERTAINMENT!

GABRIEL

OVER THE

WHITE HOUSE

Everybody is telling everybody else: DON'T DARE MISS IT!

The picture that Boston cheered at the State Theatre! Now you can enjoy its thrills! Brought back by public demand!

Starts Today—First Downtown Showing

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

WASHINGTON ST. AND HAMILTON PLACE

FARMERS JOIN IN STATE STRIKE

Marshfield, Wis., April 14 (AP).—Directors of the Wisconsin branch of the National Farm Holiday association voted at a special meeting to join the Wisconsin co-operative milk pool in calling a state-wide farm sales strike not later than May 13.

Leaders of the holiday association and the milk pool plan a combined membership of more than 140,000 farmers.

Retired Financier Is Sued by Wife

San Francisco, April 14 (AP).—Samuel B. Stevens, retired financier reading at Palo Alto, was sued for \$15000 separate maintenance here by Mrs. Carolyn C. Stevens of Rome, N. Y. Mrs. Stevens asks custody of five children.

Foiled the Experts of the Great Museum with His "Old Master."

See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the News (April 16) Boston Society Advertiser.

Cat and Kittens Help "Tiger Woman" Forget Noose

Arizona State Prison, Florence, April 14 (UPI).—Four very young gray kittens, and a proud but inexperienced and coal black mother cat are helping Ruth Judd forget now and then, although today she must face two grim alternatives.

Death on the gallows, or life in an insane asylum.

Today a jury of 12 men decides at a sanity hearing whether she is to be committed to a state hospital or must hang on April 25, as scheduled.

Between long sessions with attorneys and doctors she sat in the sunny little yard behind the prison and laughed joyously over the efforts of Egypt, the mother cat, to carry one of her kittens by a noose.

Egypt has not discovered that little have necks.

But every now and then, the woman, over whom the threat of death has hovered for 14 months, looked away from the kittens and her eyes grew somber. There were long spurts of silence, and then a sudden outburst in a queer tongue.

"I wish they'd let me alone. I don't want to go to an insane asylum. I don't want to go to hell. I want to stay here."

Ruth Judd's cell is a little, hollow building that glazes alone at the end of the narrow yard.

A matron is with Ruth all the time now, since she tried to kill herself. Occasionally she presents her presence. At other times she is docile and friendly. Prison attendants say that she is "broke" in everything; strange, unexpected flashes of temper and again, an almost child-like quiet.

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards \$10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee, Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of \$10 and five other awards of \$1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of \$25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her paper to the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of \$10 is offered. There will be two \$5 prizes and five \$1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday grand prize, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

ONE PRIZE OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. M. T. LINDSAY
264 Bay State Rd., Suite 1, Boston.

SWEET WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

1 cup whole wheat flour
2 cups white flour
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
1 egg
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. yeast

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup lard
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup milk
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1/2 cup tallow
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1/2 cup shortening

BRITISHER GETS JAIL TERM

London, April 14 (AP)—A sentence of dishonorable discharge from the army and five years' penal servitude, was imposed upon Lieut. Norman Basil-Stewart, young British army officer, convicted by a court-martial of violation of the official secrets act.

The prosecution contended at the court-martial that the lieutenant, a member of a distinguished military family and an officer in the aristocratic Bedford Highlanders, revealed military secrets to a foreign agent "for £50 or more," receiving the money from a man known as Otto Waldemar Obat, of Berlin.

He denied, however, betraying army secrets, and his counsel contended the money came from a German girl known as Marie Louise. He had not been on leave in Berlin. The prison sentence will be served in a civil prison. It was announced that Basil-Stewart, however, will not be "drummed out" of the army, for that custom of degradation is no longer practiced in such cases. The lieutenant spent 67 days in the Tower of London before the court-martial.

FLYING COUPLE TO RACE



Mr. and Mrs. James G. Halpind, famous flying couple, shown arriving at Los Angeles airport from St. Louis to sign up for the national air races, which will be held in Los Angeles, July 1 to 4. The couple have gained much attention through their expert handling of many of the leading speed planes. (International News Photos.)

HAVANA BLAST KILLS CHILD

Havana, April 14 (AP)—Twelve bombs were set off in various parts of Havana and the police, unable to account for the sudden burst of terrorism, dispatched automobile patrols, armed with machine guns and riot guns, from headquarters shortly before midnight to guard against further outbreaks.

The explosions caused the death of one child and gravely injured one man. Late last night an unexploded bomb was found near the Mariamoa police station.

Three-year-old Jose Montana was killed by a clock bomb hidden in a fruit vendor's wagon. Domingo Suarez, 40, was injured in the same blast.

Police ascribed the bombing to political terrorists who are held responsible by the authorities for four deaths within the last eight days. A bomb exploded tonight at the door of the church of the Angel, near the presidential palace. Little damage was done.

U. S. COLLECTOR HELD IN BRAIBE

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson of Harvard ave. Hyde Park today defend their son, David P. Johnson, American collector of customs at Port au Prince, Haiti, who is alleged to have confessed to taking bribes and defrauding the Haitian government of revenue.

Mr. Johnson, who first heard of her son's surrender and alleged confession through news reports, insisted he was a "honored as the straightest boy that ever lived" and intimated she believed he was the victim of a "political job."

Dispatches from Washington said immunity for arrest was withdrawn after long investigation by the American receiver and financial adviser to Haiti, Edwin D. La Rue. The alleged fraud was said to consist of underweighing merchandise consigned to Zirkle Brothers, Port au Prince importers.

The statement also declared Johnson had confessed to accepting bribes from Zirkle Brothers, importers.

Fall Is Fatal to Boston Leather Man
West Tibury, April 14—Funeral arrangements will be completed today for Arnold Pope, 46, retired Boston leather man, who was instantly killed here yesterday in a fall downstairs in his summer home, which resulted in a broken neck.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gora Pope; his mother, Mrs. Frederick M. Pope, of Brookline, and a brother, Herbert Pope, of New York.



HOWARD CLOTHES

for Easter
give you just what you want... in the fullest measure...

- **WHAT** do you look for when you buy your clothes? You want them to be styled correctly. You naturally want them to fit well... And you look for long and satisfactory wear. Well, if you want all these things and more... make your Easter suit a Howard Suit. Not only will you save money, but you can depend on the wear... for Howard Clothes are quality clothes made of the finest 100% woolsens... fabrics that pass the most rigid tests in the Howard testing laboratory.
- With the Easter dress up season here, pay a visit to Howard's. It will be worth your while. Try on some of the new spring suits and topcoats. You will marvel at the selection, all at the one Howard price \$17.50.

Expressing the most modern ideas of style smartness

Howard Suits
Spring Topcoats
4-Piece Sport Suits
Full Dress or Tuxedo
with Vest
Frock Coat and Vest

ALL ONE PRICE
\$17.50

All sizes up to 52 stout

No charge for alterations

"For Gentlemen of Good Taste"

HOWARD CLOTHES

Both Stores Open Saturday Night Till 9 O'Clock

605 Washington St. Between Avery and Boylston Sts.
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New York Brooklyn Jamaica, L. I. Newark Jersey City Philadelphia Providence Boston Pittsburgh Syracuse

SPECIAL

PRE-EASTER VALUES IN

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DOZENS of styles to choose from at this price!



Every coat is new—fresh—smart! But it's the glorious I. J. Fox furs we want to boast about. See them and you'll understand why these coats are such remarkable values at \$25. It pays to buy from America's largest furrier!

Other gloriously furred coats at \$250. Every size—12 to 46. We invite you to open an I. J. Fox Charge Account.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

I. J. FOX 4TH FLOOR
403 WASHINGTON STREET

The VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Out of the Envelopes!

(Let the customers do the work)

"Speaking of jigsaw puzzles," writes Clarence E. Heller, "Do you remember Hood's Sarsaparilla which came in cardboard containers on the outside of which was a facsimile of the proprietor's name? You sent in half a dozen of them and received a Rainy Day puzzle which was a series of cardboard 'cut-outs.' Fitted together they made a map of the U. S. A. And now they're the rage again—why, I did them back in 1883. I'll wager that your type of columnist is as old as the sun. That, back in the days of Strait Street, a columnist of those days wrote: 'Yea, verily, this street which they do call Strait is ye yow of a crooked lane.' Or, that Heere Strait of old Manhattan had his 'Vroom Sobol who wrote engagingly: 'Last night they did get a drunken copper on ye Heere Strait, and he was not one of ye Finest, but an Iroquoys. Joyke.'"

"Regarding your paragraph, recently," this from Mortimer Gold, superintendent of Bayview Cemetery, "about that liquor dealer who is leaving for France and who has a share in that racket filled with money that is supposed to be buried in some cemetery, I want to say that to the average person, this story seems funny and phony, but it is all quite possible. I am a cemetery man, have been in it all my life—in fact, I was born in the cemetery and I'm telling you, everything in his letter is absolutely possible. As a matter of fact I know how he can get his money without doing anything outside of the law."

From Connecticut, "Con Talmor" protests, "was surprised to read you had sent Whiskey back. Oughtn't to have done it. I've seen whiskey do a lotta worse than you. I've seen whiskey run over and get away with it. Seems like chairs, rose bushes and old pants were easier to obtain than whiskey. At least for several years past. I've seen the done of whiskey accused many times. Besides—I've bloomed newspapers 60 years and more; never knew a newspaper to send whiskey back before."

"Tom Mitz," insists J. J., "wrote a book that he sends to kids who listen to a corfluke or some other reveal spilt over the radio, in which book, he tells in a fantastic tale that he was born on the Texas plains, the son of a farmer, etc. Tom Mitz was born in Dubois, Pa., a punk coal town in Central Pennsylvania, and his mamma still lives there."

"I'm laughing, Louie," writes Charley Zack, "Came across some copies of the Republican dated way back in 1918-1919—when you and I were chasing 'personals,' remember? We called them that—Mamie Chase and Jack Kibben are being seen places, together—Janet Luber and Harold Block will stay in the water, Sunday, January 16—'Chas. Baby' is back from Bermuda where he dipped into the floating bowl but admits Modern's gives you more for the price! And the reason I'm laughing, Louie, is in those days it was part of our job to collect and write them and now you do the same thing and they call you a Broadway columnist and give you a by-line. You great tall tale—Check, Charley! And that's why I laugh, too—but for different reasons. Have you heard of 'style-crazes'? The grandest Hitler in newspaper circles? Get me to tell you about it."

"Unsolicted by Nat Fleischer," writes Eddie Borden, "I am taking this opportunity of apologizing for his faux pas at the Dempsey dinner when he claimed he

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R. W. L. WINGATE, GEN. MGR.

end to CORNS between toes

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with FREEZONE! A few drops of FREEZONE instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to FREEZONE. All druggists sell

FREEZONE

BOX SCORES
Racing Results
FIRST IN THE NEW
SPORT FLASH FINAL OF THE

• BOSTON
AMERICAN
ON SALE TODAY
RIGHT AFTER
THE GAMES

THIS IS LIFE

How the World Changes and Just in the Span of Two Lifetimes

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

STATE TAX RATES TO GO BEFORE COURT

BOSTON GLOBE

AMERICAN

GREYER

BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1933

That was an interesting little tale I read somewhere last week, in connection with the latest state enactment of the Grand Army of the Republic. An aged soldier asserted that way back in 1865 he had shaken the hand of the last survivor of the battle of Bunker Hill, and that he was probably the last living veteran of whom that could be said.

A little figuring shows that the thing is mathematically possible. Supposing the revolutionary hero had been a fairly young boy at Bunker Hill—no younger than many drummer boys in the Civil War—and had lived to be about a hundred years old, he might have met a very young Civil War soldier in 1865 and shaken hands with him. Since it is mathematically possible, the story is rather worth believing. It means that the lives of only two men can span the gap between the opening of the War for Independence and our own highly civilized and uncertain days. A little over five generations, two long human lives. I cannot think of any two lifetimes within which so many fundamental changes took place, so many revolutionary upheavals disturbed our world.

History Shifts in Span of Pair

The young revolutionary soldier who survived Bunker Hill grew up in circumstances very little different from those the world had known since the dawn of history. His speed of transportation and communication was no more rapid than that which enjoyed by Pharoah Rameses, by Caesar, by Charlemagne or Gustavus Adolphus. His entire domestic economy would have seemed not particularly strange to a European of the preceding thousand years—with the possible exception of his flintlock and powder.

He had to be master of many complicated manufacturing processes, if he were to live comfortably at all. To prepare him for this complex life of his, he was probably taught a little useful reading, writing and arithmetic. He learned politics and political economy at town meeting. He learned individualism in the school of hard knocks. He supported jails and poor farms because he knew he had to, but he wasted no sympathy on the pauper or the beggar or the ne'er-do-well on the town. And he certainly did not believe in ascribing to give them luxuries which perhaps he could not afford himself.

For that matter, the young boy who in 1865 shook hands with the patriarch, had been raised along much the same lines. It is true that he knew something about machinery which the old fellow had never seen at his age. The locomotive, for instance. The sewing machine. The cotton gin. The stationary steam engine. The open hearth furnace. The Franklin stove. The paddle wheel steamship. The telegraph and the Atlantic cable. The ironclad.

But most of the inventions and discoveries and comforts to which the young fellow of 1865, who shakes the hand that once shook the hand of Bunker Hill, are absolutely a matter of course, had not yet been heard of. Particularly those comforts which make our own age so rapid and complex, so much a mechanical matter of course.

To read how quickly inventions become a mere matter of course, read the opening chapter of Allen's "Only Yesterday," and see what he says about living in 1919, when the self-starter was a luxury and the closed sedan an exception to the rule, when we had no radio and the orthophonic talking machine was still unheard of. To say nothing of bath-tubs, the tabloid newspaper and the confession magazine. So quickly does one get accustomed to novelty.

Self-Reliance System of Their Day

The Civil War boy was probably raised under much the same political conditions as the Revolutionary War boy—that is to say, under the town meeting—since the big city had hardly developed except in one or two centers such as New York and Chicago. He, too, was brought up in the system of individualistic self-reliance. The enormous present-day system of what we call "socialization" did not even begin to exist. Private wealth did what it could for the pauper, the sick, the aged, and came down with a pretty heavy hand on the delinquent and the criminal.

If either the Bunker Hill boy or the Bull Run boy had been asked by his clergymen, or by a group of theological students, to take a pledge that he would never fight in his country, he would probably have thought the interior stark, staring crazy. Except for the Quakers, there were no pacifists. You didn't pick a fight, you didn't necessarily care for war, but if war came you fought as a matter of course. . . or you dodged it as best you could.

But if you paid for a substitute for the draft, or sneaked home when your three months' enlistment was up, you didn't give any fancy idealistic names to your action. You squared your shoulders and took what the neighbors said about you, without pretending that you were of a finer spiritual quality than they. And you didn't put an exaggerated, hysterical value on human life when there were very important things which could be done only by risking it.

No Greater Trust Because of Education

You didn't—if you were raised as these boys were raised—think that education was a universal panacea for the ills of the world. You admitted that a clergyman, a lawyer, a doctor and a schoolmaster probably should go to college. Their professions were "mysteries" a bit beyond the ken of an average man. But you wouldn't trust a business man or a banker any more because he had studied his trade as a kind of pseudo-science in a finishing school. You didn't think for a moment that a lot of higher mathematics and the theory of foreign exchange could possibly make up for the fundamental virtues of honesty, reliability, integrity, shrewdness and common sense. Those were what you judged your banker and your merchant by.

When the boy of 15, who yesterday shook the hand that once shook the hand of Bunker Hill, comes to have his hand shaken by the boy of the year 2000, will he stand up to the scrutiny of history as well as these two old boys have stood up? Will he have learned to simplify his education and discard the things which do not matter? Will he have learned to simplify life? Or will he have allowed himself to be led by the nose by the people who are determined to socialize life by making all the competent majority work their heads off to support the incompetent and delinquent minority? Will he allow his civilization to be so mechanized that the simple human individual hasn't a chance to live? It would be interesting to hang around and see what things are like in the year 2000.

An awful lot can happen—for good or evil—in the span of two lifetimes.

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FEEL FREE TO SHIP AWARDS TO 14 AT HARVARD

Other Institutions From Catholic, Protestant Churches Hold Good Friday Services

Harvard University officials have announced the award of 14 traveling fellowships to students, enabling them to travel and study abroad during the coming academic year. Four students from other institutions have also been granted fellowships for study at Harvard.

The awards average \$300 each. They carry a total cash value of \$4,200. Eight of the traveling fellowships are given under the provisions of the Frederick Sheldon Fund, which specifically provides for furthering the education of deserving students by travel.

TWO FROM CAMBRIDGE

Students who will receive these awards are Philip A. Toomey of Springfield, Harvey B. Elkins of Cambridge, Samuel H. F. von Zoff of Cambridge, Norman P. Conant of Wakefield, Charles J. Blahnik of Lawrence, N. Y.; Sterling J. Dow of Portland, Me.; Alan W. Crosby of Uxbridge, N. Y.; and Robert C. Merrill of Manhattan, Kans. All are students in the Harvard College.

Richard H. Howard of Providence, Brown, 19, now studying at Harvard, received a scholarship in Arts and Sciences, has been awarded the Charles Eliot Johnson Fellowship in Greek studies, which provides for one year of study in the American School of Classical Studies at Athens.

Henry G. Francis of Boston, Harvard, received a scholarship in Arts and Sciences, which provides for one year of study in the American School of Classical Studies at Athens.

FROM GERMANY

Of the four students who will come to Harvard next fall as fellows, three are winners of the German Government Scholarship of German birth who have received preliminary training in German schools.

The three are Anton H. Charous of Berlin, who will continue his studies at Harvard law school, and two others, Berlin who will attend the Harvard law school, and a third, Berlin who will study at the graduate school of law.

The fourth award for study at Harvard was made to a student of the University of New York city, who is now a senior at Princeton.

WIFE, 76 SUES FOR SUPPORT

Thirty years is plenty of time for a husband to make up his mind about supporting his wife in the union of Mrs. Alfreda Welt, 76, of Lynn, who has filed suit for alimony against her husband, Mr. Welt, who is 76, and who is now a senior at Princeton.

Legal Brew Brings Peace to Southie

It may be the result of 32 beer, and it may not, but, anyway, since the brew of that content has become legal, South Boston police have found an amazing decrease in crimes and misdemeanors of all kinds in this section since the beer was legal.

Col. Hubbell Resigns

Springfield, April 14 (AP)—Col. Hubbell, treasurer of the E. Employers' Association of Massachusetts, has resigned.

OVER THE WHITE HOUSE



Scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Gabriel Over the White House," with Walter Huston (right) as President Hammond, in one of his moments of relaxation.

Adapted from the novel, "Gabriel Over the White House," and from the motion picture produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—a Cosmopolitan production.

Copyright, 1933, by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

(Continued from Yesterday)

The war in the East—if the word "war" can be stretched to include the single battle occurring in the Western Pacific—lasted six weeks.

Before the battleships had fired a single broadside a decision had been reached in the air which rendered them worthless and probably changed the whole course of naval history.

The Japanese, after many of their best warships had been sunk by the island of Sado by torpedoes and by the air, gave up the idea of the full aerial strength of the allies in a single battle of the air. The outcome was swift and conclusive and the Mikado's people were forced to surrender.

"Suddenly the whir ceased. A light flashed and the faint gleam of light on the dial dimmed and went out. The depth charge had been automatically dropped by that frantically hissing machine."

"You looked astern and saw a great white plume shoot into the air. You circled round the spot. There was never again to be seen except an oily film foiling the surface of the water."

"And, he went on, "if you're interested, I'll tell you from a spectator's point of view the sad story of the submarine."

DEATH UNDERSEAS

"You know, of course, that all navies had been for years carrying out experiments in the development of submarine-destroying apparatus, just as every nation, especially the French, continued to believe in and build underwater craft of ever-growing dimensions and range. Well, this belief has been ended forever, now that destroyers are fitted with submarine-destroying instruments."

"Standing by the navigation station, you first heard a faint whir and the dial of the instrument lit up with a pale greenish light. That meant a submarine was within three miles of you. You looked at your fathometer waiting to ascertain if it was likely to be one of your own ships. To make doubly sure you called it in code. No reply. An enemy craft."

"The first was simple. All it was was to ring for full speed. The dial gave no direction, distance and depth for your quarry, automatically adjusting its readings as you approached."

BEACON HILL FIRM TO CARRY HULLMAN'S ORDER TO COURTS

Not only will one Beacon Hill concern refuse to raise its rates but it will carry into Supreme Court the fight for authority to keep its cash running at the lower rate, it was revealed today.

The unusual situation arose from the edict of Police Commissioner Hullman who ruled that taxiing companies may now charge a minimum rate (that amounts to 10 cents for the first mile and 25 for each succeeding mile).

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SKIPPY Balancing the Budget

ATTENTION! FOLLOW MEMBERS OF THE ORIOLES A. C. THIS MEETING IS CALLED TO FIND OUT HOW MUCH MONEY IS IN THE TREASURY FOR THE COMIN' YEAR. HOW MUCH HAVE WE GOT?

WE OWE EIGHTY-SEVEN CENTS.

THEN WE'LL ALL HAVE TO RESIGN FROM THE CLUB AN START ANOTHER ONE. THE BUDGET'S GOT TO BE BALANCED

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win \$50 in Weekly Prizes

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'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MRS. PHILIP SALTONSTALL's play which was enacted at the Charlotte Cushman Club yesterday morning was one of the outstanding successes of the season... everyone was enthusiastic in praise of this one-act playlet.

"Unto the Third Generation" was its name and it was a story of old New England... two splinters bring up a young and beautiful girl whose antecedents are not known in a small New England village. The girl falls in love with a young chap from Boston but the aunts frown on the match as little is known of the parentage of the young man.

Events prove that he is the son of a man who visited the village one summer in his youth and the girl is the result of an affair of that summer... which makes the boy and his sweetheart half-brother and sister. The boy goes to France to the war and leaves the girl to become just another generation of Old New England.

The play was well performed... the Eleanor Robson saloon was crowded with members and guests despite the snow and sleet of the morning... morning coffee and doughnuts were enjoyed.

Mrs. Malcolm B. French greeted her colleagues in a black and white printed silk with cape of black wool which was very smart... her small black hat was trimmed with snowy gardenias.

Leaders in the Audience

IN THE THRON was glummed Mrs. Morgan Butler, Mrs. Philip Saltontall, who wrote the play, Mrs. Katherine Saltontall, and Mrs. Richard Saltontall.

Also Mrs. Howard E. Page, Jr., Mrs. Adolph Leeds, Mrs. A. W. Vinet from Wellesley Hills, Mrs. Paul B. Watson, Mrs. Austin W. Cheever, Mrs. W. N. Campbell, Mrs. Charles Lewis Harrison, Mrs. Edwin F. Dodge, Mrs. F. E. Roberts, Mrs. Fred Morrill, Mrs. Oria Saborn, Miss Gertrude Clark and Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs.

Mrs. William Buttrick of Concord is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Castle, Jr., who recently was the recipient of a baby boy, in New York...

Mrs. Henry D. Tudor gave a Sunday luncheon at her beautiful place in Cambridge for Miss Anne Endicott Nourse... among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gray, who are on here visiting from Santa Barbara, California, the Kingsley Porters from Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Storey...

Mr. Edwin Brooks, Jr., of Concord has been sking with a group of classmates at Pinkham Notch, N. H., during the Easter vacation at Harvard...

Visiting in Concord

Mrs. CHARLES AESCHLEMAN, who was the well-known tennis player, Leslie Bancroft, before her marriage, with her two children are visiting Mrs. Charles G. Edgerton in Concord. The Aeschlemans make their home at Cannes on the French Riviera.

Mrs. Henry P. Kidder and Mrs. William M. Sheidon are selling tickets for the Junior League play, Little Lord Fauntleroy, which opens at the Peabody Playhouse on April 17. Mrs. Kidder and Mrs. Sheidon are in charge of the sale of tickets for Concord and vicinity.

Mrs. Henry Binney and her debutante daughter, Miss Polly, who has recently returned from a cruise, gave a luncheon this week in honor of Captain Hecker, who is spending a fortnight with the Alexander Whitesides of Beacon st. The luncheon was held at the beautiful Binney estate on Brush Hill rd., Milton, which they inherited from the late Henry Cunningham... it is one of the show places of that vicinity.

The deMenocals are going abroad this summer on the installment plan... that is, Beatrice, post-dent daughter, will leave early in June with Miss Deane of New York to meet Mr. and Mrs. Daniel deMenocal... the rest of the family in France. The deMenocals are planning to go first to England, then to France and later they will all meet and go to the Austrian Tyrol for the summer.

Mrs. Seabury Short sang British Isles folk songs at the Concord high school this week and they were very enjoyed.

New Yorkers to Attend Debut

MISS AGNES CARRUETH was riding her horse in Central Park one morning, early, and the sound of her steed's hooves awoke a cross old lady... Miss Carrueth was so amused that she wrote a poem about it which has been accepted by the Atlantic Monthly... an honor indeed.

Many New Yorkers will come over for Abigail Aldrich's debut dance on the 22d... her uncle, Winthrop Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank in New York, is expected, as well as many of his friends. He gave a dance in Miss Aldrich's honor earlier in the season at the exclusive River Club in New York. The presentation will take place at the lovely French chateau of the Aldriches on Clyde st., Brookline.

Mrs. J. D. Baldrige has motored over to New York in her Rolls-Royce for a week of shopping... her son, Dudley Wolfe, who has been sking in Munich, is expected back the first of May.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

Mrs. CHARLOTTE HOPKINS will be in charge of the usher for the benefit performance of Macanini's Opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," which will be presented at the Hollis Theater, May 12. Under the direction of Madame Vinello Johnson, Boston French School for Orphan Children, at 1001 Boston st., will be the beneficiary.

Mrs. RICHARD N. GREENWOOD and Mrs. Lavi H. Greenwood of Chestnut st. are at

LAST DANCE IN BRATTLE HALL

Art Student

Dinners Planned by Cambridge Hostess

The last of the series of Brattle Hall dances takes place tomorrow evening. These affairs are arranged annually by Mrs. Stoughton Bell and a committee of prominent matrons, including Mrs. Chester H. Greenough, Mrs. Fisher H. Nesmith, Mrs. Walter C. Bailey, Mrs. Parkes E. Mearns and Mrs. Robert Walcott.

Mrs. Walcott and Mrs. Greenough will receive the guests on this occasion and will be the official hostesses.

A number of dinners are being given before the dance. Judge and Mrs. Robert Walcott are giving the ushers a dinner at their residence in Brattle st. Mrs. Duncan Jenkins and her daughter, Miss Julia Jenkins, are entertaining for a party of 20, who will include members of the post debutante group.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Langenberg of Cambridge will entertain for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Langenberg, who is motoring over from Yaver for the event with Miss Charles Brewster, Miss Gura Madison and Miss Alvinia Kintman of Providence, all of whom are classmates and will be present at the dinner, in addition to Miss Deborah Perkins, Miss Elizabeth Pollock of Smith's College and Miss Peggy Petrus.



Stealing away from her art studies for a few hours, Mrs. J. Dexter Harris, the former Rosamond (Posy) Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Loring Jackson of Cambridge, wore this pastel futuristic chiffon gown outlined with silver thread and removable cape-scarf at recent society fashion show. Mrs. Harris is studying art and is an honor student.

BOOKS—And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

It must not be thought that all is plain sailing in the branch of the editorial game. Rivalries spring up, as we had found in the old days of the successful Smart Set. When Almer's changed its policy, and even limited our make-up. They paid more than we, and thus captured some of our favorite writers for a time. Publishers with plenty of capital purchase magazines and engage the best brains they can find to edit them. Fashions change, the pace is set, and one must keep step, or be left behind in the rapid parade.

When I first went to McClure's, the literary travel article was disappearing from even the dignified hour. Harper's, The Century and Scribner's, which had long taught us youngsters our lessons in editorial deportment, Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping and kindred periodicals had changed hands. In the meantime, we ourselves were seeking to revive and re-establish, with Norman Hapgood as editor, the old Harper's Weekly. The Saturday Evening Post had become a tremendous power, which must be reckoned with.

To add to our troubles at this time of sharp rivalries, I was sure that the average was not so high as it used to be in the uncollected manuscripts which came into the office of McClure's. There was a dearth of even fair material for two long seasons. I tried to analyze the reasons. As I had I thought, I had put my finger on the trouble. The movie stars, which were being paid for a page or two of manuscript, written only in scenic

Harvard Grad to Wed Miss Coe

An engagement of interest to members of the Harvard clubs is that of Miss Bertina Holloway Coe to Mr. Sumner Hathery Foster, a graduate of the Country Day School and of Harvard, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding, the Institute of 1770, the Phoenix, S.K., and the Harvard Flynne Clubs.

Miss Coe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Holloway Coe of Haverhill, N. H. She attended Miss Ethel Walker's School at Simsbury, Ct., and was presented to society at a dinner dance given by her parents at their Long Island home.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Winthrop Foster of Cedarhurst, L. I., formerly of Brookline and Weston. He is the grandson of the late Mr. Hathery Foster of Brookline and the nephew of Mr. Hathery Foster, Jr., of Milton. No plans have been made for the wedding.

the fashionables

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

THE never tireless debs have planned another campaign. On April 18 the Barley Club will again be the scene of a dance in the benefit of The Relief Campaign. Miss Louise Howe, Miss Dorothy Stone, Miss Anne Torbert, Miss Lee Marston are planning a progressive dinner at their respective homes.

Miss Smith, who has just returned looking as brown as a berry and full of pep from her trip to California, will be among the guests. She appeared the other night at the Markey in a black evening gown, that offset her golden hair, with trimmings of black cock feathers.

Mrs. Ernest Howes, Jr., is looking attractive this spring. She wore a sheer black chiffon gown, graceful and flowing in line, trimmed with red, most becoming to her.

Saw Mrs. Guy Carrier the other night in a broad gown shot with golden threads, and dull tapestry trimmings.

Mrs. Harold McCall, daughter-in-law of former Gov. McCall of Boston, was seen wearing a very bright red ermine frock, long full sleeves and cream-colored trimmings. Her sister, Mrs. Edwin Stanwood, wore black velvet with a yoke of white.

Miss Frances Seaver is looking attractive this spring in a red ermine dress trimmed with sable fur.

Miss Carolyn Sampson wears a new black dress with a tailored cocktail jacket. The latest word is chic.

Miss Robert Bennett looks well in her black tulle evening gown.

Miss Harriet Mosley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Mosley of Boston, was a mainstay at the Fashion Show at the Ritz.

Miss Helen Condit, the blonde daughter of Senator and Marcus A. Coolidge, is spending much time painting portraits of the Washington celebrities. She has rare ability as a portrait painter of Dezhnev. Mrs. Edward C. Greenwood, looked smart the

other day in a tan tweed ensemble with a jaunty hat and ribbon scarf to lend a touch to spring. The Greenwoods are to spend the summer in Plymouth.

Mrs. Henry Channing with her golden hair brushed straight back from her face wears a brown spot ensemble exceedingly well.

Ethel Bullock to Wed in Worcester

At 4 o'clock tomorrow in All Saints Episcopal Chapel in Worcester, the marriage of Miss Edith Noeline Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Bullock of Worcester, to Mr. Oliver Swift Chute, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Chute of Marlborough, at it is to be celebrated, with the acting rector, the Rev. John Rogers, officiating.

The ceremony will be a simple service followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Bullock was presented to society in Boston during the 1929-1930 season at which time she with her mother, resided at the Somerset Hotel. She also was elected to membership in the Junior League of Boston the same year, and is also a member of the Chilton Club. Her sister is Mrs. Roger Converse of Dedham. Mrs. Edward C. Thayer of Weston is another sister.

SCOTT'S FURRIERS

If you "love a parade" lead next Sunday's in these glamorous Easter DRESSES of exquisite SCOTT'S loveliness



One illustrated. It's hard to imagine such truly lovely frocks at so small a price—but here they are, in brilliant profusion. A veritable fairy garden, with the lovely floral and spray prints or cool summery colors. Ample choosing, too, in the extremely popular Navy and other blue shades—for this year Scott has outdone themselves to make sure that just the frock you want is here.

at \$10.75 THE YOUTHFUL MATRON'S FROCK—the softening cape on this snug little jacket lends an air of youth and charm. A complete dress beneath—with dainty revers of ingene. The tailored skirt has slenderizing front plaits—just one of the scores developed in lovely floral and geometric prints in Spring's most beautiful shades.

Other lovely Dresses \$3.95 to \$19.75

THE JOAN CRAWFORD DRESS from the \$5.95 group —perhaps you saw it in Miss Crawford's recent picture—a smart little affair with the new square sailor's collar—Schiaparelli "different" styled and pulled sleeve—and a tiny little belt in contrasting shades. One of the hundreds of adorable new models we are showing at \$5.95

For Your Convenience Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

3 Scott Ways to Buy

1. Pay cash if you prefer.
2. Expect a charge account with a deposit and wear them home. Some small weekly or monthly payments will wear them by using the Scott's Unique Pay Plan. No extra or carrying charges for this service.

New England's Largest Fur Establishment
SCOTT'S FURRIERS
411 WASHINGTON ST. (Next to Low's)
Other New England Stores in Providence and Hartford

Restaurant Prices Lowered
LUNCHEON 80c-75c
DINNER \$1.00-\$1.50

Double Limited Service Luncheon
THE HERATON
On the Corner of St. Louis and
BOSTON

Where in all New England is there a name that means as much as ours?
Lamson & Hubbard
304 Boylston at Arlington St.
phone, KENmore 5350
Quality for Quality—Nobody Undersells Lamson & Hubbard

BOWSER SIGNS SAVOLDI TO WRESTLE 'AT GARDEN'

MR. BOSTON

Alexander Hitting 'Em
Sax Have New Punch
Also Real Spirit

By JACK CONWAY

Dale Alexander crashed out three missing hits as the Red Sox lost to the Yankees. Alexander apparently has not any desire of giving up his batting crown.

Although the Red Sox were defeated, they even convinced Mass New Yorkers they have a ball club. A Lou Gehrig home run in the first inning with two men on base did not discourage Marty McManus' boys. They were in the fighting for victory right down the stretch and were only ousted out by a run.

A ball club which possesses hitters like Alexander, Smead Jolley, John Rodapp, Marty McManus and Roy Johnson is liable to win any ball game. It will not get frustrated merely because the opposition blasts out an early lead. The success of the Yankees has been due to the fact that they have had four and five run leads. They have batted their way out of many a tight spot.

I am not claiming anything for the Red Sox, but I do believe the club will show to better advantage than it has in former years. I like baseball outfits that pass a hitter. Anything else is possible.

Brins Took a Great Deal Out of the Maple Leafs

The Leafs' superb record common and won the Stanley Cup by conquering the Maple Leafs, taking three out of four games. The terrific series between the Bruins and Maple Leafs had a great deal to do with the victory of the Rangers. It is possible the Rangers could have defeated the Maple Leafs at their best, but they were almost certain to win from Toronto after the latter completed its series with the Bruins.

I was having dinner with Cecil Hart, former manager of the world's champion Los Angeles team, the night the Maple Leafs won the last overtime clash with the Bruins.

"It is a cinch the Rangers will win from the Maple Leafs in the Stanley Cup finals," said Cecil. "No team can win a game on four or five runs after taking as much punishment as Toronto did in its clashes with the Bruins. The players are tired out, and will oppose a comparatively fresh outfit."

The collapse of the Maple Leafs in the first game of the series in New York indicated Hart had the correct idea. The Maple Leafs showed to better advantage when they got back on home ice, but the team lacked the fire it had shown in its contests with the Bruins.

May I remind you that Bill Grimes upped readers of the column in a chat with me early in the season that the Rangers had the best team in the National Hockey League. Hall to the new champions! Also give Bill a hand for his winning prediction.

Leo Leary Steps in Out of the Snow

Leo Leary, former Harvard football coach, dropped into the office to say hello, and also to talk football.

"Who is the greatest football player you ever saw, Leo?" I asked.

"Eddie Mahan," was the quick response. "He had everything. It was his touch that made him stand out above all other gridiron heroes. Mahan was a marvelous man carrying the ball. He had a splendid change of pace, so necessary for a half back."

"Mahan was also a first class kicker. Dr. Eddie O'Brien tells the story of the time Mahan kicked a field goal for Andover when the ball was in the center of the field close to the sidelines. Everybody thought Mahan was going to punt. Instead he drop-kicked a goal, saying it was just as easy to drop-kick as it was to punt."

"Playing for Harvard against Princeton, Mahan used a short kick. He would kick when four yards behind the line instead of dropping back. When asked why he did not drop back seven yards, Mahan said he could kick through the line of the opposing guards."

"Jim Thorpe and Ted were larger men than Mahan, but I believe Eddie was a superior player." Leary was a brilliant football player when at Harvard, and later developed some first class ends as a coach. He retains the same enthusiasm for football he had when a player.

Random Shots at the Target

Al Simmons lived up to his record when he got a home run in his first game with the White Sox. Al scored a home run in his first game as a member of the Athletics. Also with Milwaukee. Racine and the other clubs with which he has played. Judge John Burns of the superior court was an enthusiastic rooster as the Bronx Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Arrows at the Boston Garden. He is a cousin of Nyles Lane, former Dartmouth football star who played a splendid defense game for the Cubs.

Johnny Indrino of East Boston tells me he is going to claim the New England middleweight championship which is going to Cass Johnny Buckley. Andy Callahan's manager, to make several strong speeches. C. Callahan won the defense line for the Cubs. Titles are still won and lost in the ring. Indrino will probably meet Jimmy Smith of Philadelphia at a Garden show. Vice Dundee and Ben By show to have any part of Indrino's fight. Jack Dempsey and Max Baer will be pitted by Eddie Mack before the Argonne A. A. about next Tuesday night.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	12	10	.545	Pittsburgh	12	10	.545
Philadelphia	11	11	.500	St. Louis	11	11	.500
Cleveland	10	12	.455	St. Louis	10	12	.455
Boston	9	13	.409	St. Louis	9	13	.409
New York	8	14	.364	St. Louis	8	14	.364
Chicago	7	15	.318	St. Louis	7	15	.318
St. Louis	6	16	.273	St. Louis	6	16	.273
Philadelphia	5	17	.227	St. Louis	5	17	.227
Washington	4	18	.182	St. Louis	4	18	.182
Cleveland	3	19	.136	St. Louis	3	19	.136
Boston	2	20	.091	St. Louis	2	20	.091
New York	1	21	.045	St. Louis	1	21	.045
Chicago	0	22	.000	St. Louis	0	22	.000

A. L. Parade Starts With Luckless Hand for New Deal Red Sox

The A. L. campaign in N. Y. opened as the Red Sox, out-lucked, but not out-hit, trailed the Yanks. Demsey presented the Sox with the huge bat on behalf of youngsters of Ecuador. Pilots McManus and McCarthy exchanged good wishes. At bottom, unusual photo shows McManus safe at second on double in first. Cronetti wasn't able to get the ball in time to throw out Marty, who scored soon after. (Int'l News Photos.)



RARE RUTH

SEEDING NETMEN MOVE AHEAD

PHILADELPHIA, N. C., April 14 (AP)—Moving steadily through the field, four seeded players today had stroked their way to the semi-finals of the annual North and South tennis tournament. They were Clifford Smit of New Orleans, Bryan Grant of Atlanta, J. H. Hays, Jr. of New York, N. J., and George M. Lott of Chicago.

DILLON JUNIOR FIVE VICTOR

The Dillon Juniors nipped the New York 24 to 21, in the final of the 1934-35 season. The team was composed of the following: Dillon, Juniors, and the team from New York. The game was a close one, with Dillon leading in the final frame.

Tiger Light Crew Conquers Penmen

Princeton, N. J., April 14 (AP)—The Princeton crew crewed a victory by a length and a quarter over the Penmen in the annual regatta. The Princeton crew, consisting of five members, won the race by a significant margin.

Marathon Fever Hits A. L. Ball Clubs

The Marathon Fever seems to have hit the American League's Western clubs. Right on the heels of the Detroit-Cleveland 13-inning struggle, the former winning 11 to 7, to stay in a first-place tie with the Indians and Senators.

Summary West kept the Browns in the running with six hits in many times. Manager Lou Fawcett led the Chicago 20-hit attack with a home run and two singles.

The second Detroit-Cleveland encounter was settled in regulation time, but not until the ninth frame. Going to bat for the last time, trailing by three runs, the Indians staged a storm rally to win out 7 to 4. Billy Knickerbocker, kid shortstop of the Peckham, hit his first major league home run in the 11th.

Four hits appear to be the extent of the generosity of Pittsburgh pitcher, Larry French, scored seventh, dispatched Bill Scott's opening-day feat of limiting the Reds to a quiet 1-0 in the contest.

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The Dodgers and Phillies opened up a day late in Quaker City, the former winning 11 to 4. Though out 11 to 2 in the eighth, the Phillies batted home to win 11 to 4.

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FOE FOR JOE SAVOLDI IN TITLE GO PROGRAM

By RINGSIDE

Jumping Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star who defeated Jim London at Chicago, has been signed by Paul Bowser to wrestle at the Boston Garden on April 23. It is likely that Count Zaynoff will be named to oppose Savoldi.

Bout will be offered on the same card with Ed Don George, world's champion, and Rolland Kirchmeyer of Oklahoma. Each bout will be billed as a main event so that neither George nor Savoldi will be able to offer any objections.

SAVOLDI IN BOW JERSEY

The George Kirchmeyer tussle was arranged first. When Savoldi scored a spectacular victory over London, Bowser immediately went after his services.

Savoldi has never appeared in a New England ring. He also never showed here as a football player. As a result his Boston debut will attract more than usual interest.

Jack Corcoran, Toronto promoter, persuaded the Canadian syndicate that paid Savoldi a bonus of \$100,000 to sign with it that Savoldi would be a good spot for Joe to appear.

JUMPING JOE POWERFUL

Savoldi is one of the most powerful wrestlers in the heavyweight division. He is also exceptionally fast. It was his speed that enabled him to get London in a position where he could toss him.

The signing of Savoldi by Bowser is the first move on the part of the local promoter eventually to arrange a local meeting between the former Notre Dame star and George.

If both of these men remain undefeated, a contest between them would go a long way toward clearing up the title dispute in the heavyweight division.

Joe Buys Overcoat; Wants Dozen Sons

New York, April 14 (AP)—"Jumping Joe" Savoldi, the Notre Dame line-buster, who suddenly started "taking out" wrestlers and would up flooring Jimmy London, was out of his claim to heavyweight championship laurels very seriously injured. So seriously that he has bought himself an overcoat.

"It was all right," he says, "to go around without a coat or hat, but I was just a wrestler. Cold never bothered me. Now it's different. You've got to look like something when you're champion."

The naive youngster would have been an All-American fullback if he had been in the line instead of as Knute Rockne's star pupil and thus eliminated himself from South Bend football after the close of the 1930 season.

He is a big, handsome, curly-haired fellow with 250 pounds of splendid muscle.

"I threw London fair and square in Chicago," he said, "and I won a title. Now I'll wrestle anybody. I'll take George and then Broadway."

Then, he concluded, "I'm going to go around in a suit and have 12 kids—all boys—like that, and send them all to Notre Dame. Some day they're going to have a football team there that's all Savoldi."

Chamberlain Revelation Hats

HATS IN BLUE

Snapped off-the-pace

STETSON HATS \$5.00

MALLORY HATS \$3.50

311 Washington St., at Milk

650 Washington St., at Boylston

197 Tremont St., near South Street

OPEN EVENINGS

100-DAY RACE SEASON OPENS

Have De Grace, Mr. April 14 (AP)—Maryland's 100-day racing season—the longest in years—will open here tomorrow with 21 high-caliber thoroughbreds nominated for the \$200 added Starford Stakes, the feature of the inaugural card.

Three of the entries have been campaigning on Southern tracks during the winter and are expected to be in prime condition for the three-quarter-mile event for three-year-olds and up.

They are J. W. T. Martin's Coon Amore, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Curvaco and George W. Widener's Fines.

With nearly 250 juveniles stabled at the track, racing officials were puzzled with what to do with them. Many of the 15-year-old races are limited to 13 entries, thus providing not more than 192 of them will go to the post during the meet.

Home Run Rally

By the Associated Press

Friday, February 14, 1935

Fielding, Tanners, ...

Manager Joe McCarthy

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

"A majority of my readers," says an editorial, "are fundamentalists."

However, it doesn't do any good to nag them about it.

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

(Cameo, Mo. Democrat)
Somebody has been putting on high jinks at the school building recently these nights. The climax came Wednesday evening when some unseen miscreant threw eggs at the sophomore who had gathered at the gym, and later when the sopho were gone the same bunch came back with a shout's sent him into the gym with the idea of making it impossible to give the sophomore play Thursday evening. It was a good deal of trouble to get the room "decorated," but the school folks did a pretty good job of it during the day and the sophomore play was given before a big crowd.

Maybe we're not making much progress in general. But anyway a lot of outstanding figures have set down.

"Another thing I've noticed," observed Gen. Gervase, the kitchen cynic, "is that nothing keeps you from being misquoted like an ability to guess right."



MEDITATION IN A FLAT



We used to ride in taxis.
My lady love and me.
But now we ride in street cars
Labeled "Y" and "G."

We used to go to night clubs
With a forbidden flask.
But a fast hand on the radio
Is all that we now ask.

We used to spend our week-ends
Doing something new.
But now we spend them thinking
Of the things we used to do.

And aren't we just as happy
To find that we have got
A simple, healthy formula?
You bet your life we do!

—BILL WILEY.

SHORT STORY

(Dramatic Person-Pulp Magazine)
LANDRICK, K. K.—is a man in the photography business in Oregon. He is a man of many talents. Any information concerning him will be welcomed by J. K. K.

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THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



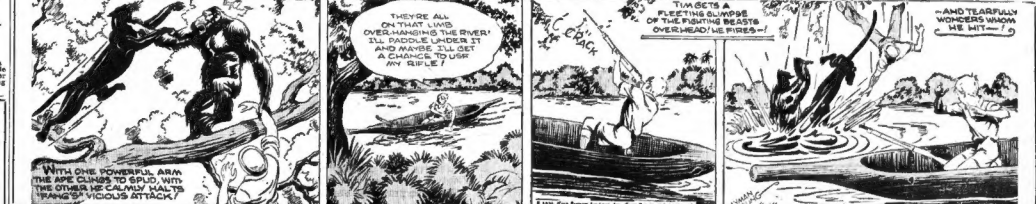
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (FOLLOW LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



KRAZY KAT (FOLLOW KRAZY KAT IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—In the bottle
2—Kind of water
3—Curved
4—Beverage, esp. only faulted
5—In the bottle
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50—In the bottle

VERTICAL

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50—In the bottle

You really haven't tried to find what you've lost—

Until you put a "Lost and Found" ad in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser and put their huge combined circulation of 785,831 to work helping you search. In addition, this advertiser will broadcast your low daily over WJLB, the first station on the dial—1500K—100 M.

Read for Profit—Use for Results

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1933

Protect Home Market

Secretary Hull's Theories Antiquated

Secretary of State Hull is doubtless sincere in his belief that the revival of world trade waits upon a general reduction of tariffs by mutual agreement of the nations.

This has been the theme of many of his speeches in the Senate, and he has succeeded for the time being in "selling" his theory to the Administration.

As a generalization in economics it possibly has an alluring sound.

As a class-room principle it is perhaps pleasant to contemplate.

But Secretary Hull is not a tutor in pedagogic economics. He is a responsible statesman, called upon to face actualities and concerned with the immediate effects of policy upon the commercial well-being of the country.

This is of more importance, as well as interest, than loyalty to an idea *à la* the preservation of the symmetry of a visionary theory.

WHAT ARE THE REALITIES OF THE SITUATION?

That is the question for a statesman.

While waiting for his theory to blossom the American home market is still at the mercy of foreign competitors whom the Secretary of State hopes to persuade to renounce the advantages in their market which they now enjoy.

He asks that "powers not to utilize to the utmost the access to the American home market which, by our stipulations, we have given them—a market we are too dull and indifferent to protect.

Weeks passed into months and months into years, with no realization by our Government of its duty to protect our merchants and workers NOW against currency inequalities that operate so ruinously against them both.

Reciprocal tariff concessions will never be granted upon a scale and to an extent which will vindicate the Hull theorem.

If such concessions come at all they will come grudgingly and in parsimonious measure after interminable talk and waste of time.

Meanwhile the American home market is a happy hunting ground for England, Germany, France, Japan—in fact, almost every country in the world with cheaper labor costs than ours and with the advantage of depreciated currencies.

To ignore our daily losses arising from these conditions, to suffer them to continue while we strain our gaze in an endeavor to envisage a distant goal which is uncertain of attainment, is folly.

Perhaps it is worse. It certainly shows a willingness to sacrifice American interests to what appears like mere pride of opinion.

It suggests a refusal to apply a tourniquet to stanch the flow from a gaping wound on the ground that unimpeded circulation must not be interfered with.

England is coming to the World Economic Conference, but fortified in advance by the Ottawa Agreements barring American products from all British markets.

Germany will approach the council table with a long list of special duties which she has not hesitated to adopt to protect her domestic market against American importations.

And so with France and the other nations invited to lend a hand in the abolition of world tariffs.

These nations have no less interest than we in a logical approach to the problems of trade revival throughout the world.

In the meantime, however, they have not scrupled to use the resources of emergency legislation to protect their respective home markets by adequate tariffs.

Why should not we? What is the answer?

Secretary Hull's visionary theorizing is no answer at all.

5-Cent Beer Is Near

Prices Coming Down

The five-cent glass of beer is coming.

At least we have the assurance for it of Mr. Ralph W. Rohart, the State Commissioner on the Necessaries of Life.

And why not?

Barely the country was promised it.

In all the years of agitation we heard that prohibition was a rich man's law.

We heard, which was true, that the rich man could stock his cellar with choice wines, that he could get his gin and whiskey and liquor from the bootlegger while the poor workman was denied the right to have even his five-cent glass of beer after his day of toil in the workshop and factory.

There was a great deal of sympathy for the workman then.

Mr. Rohart tells us the brewers have acted pretty decently, that they have abstained from the natural temptation to charge high prices in the first rush of the public for the new brew.

Such profiteering as has been practiced has been by a few wholesalers and retailers, according to Rohart.

Perhaps we can give them the benefit of the doubt and assume they found it difficult to fix a low and precise price until they decided from experience the exact cost of handling the product.

In any event, they tell Rohart the price will be down this weekend and that a seven-cent glass of beer for five cents will be available.

We'll see.

Fine, Sturdy Honesty

N. E. Character Travels Far

Professor Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard discusses New England character.

Late New England shows and New England cod, New England character has traveled far.

You will find many citizens, say in Omaha, Neb., with the New England conscience, just as you will find the New England boiled dinner in the hotels of Amarillo, Tex.

Wherever you find New England character it is a pretty good expression of a fine type of human nature.

What is this New England character, of which Professor Mather speaks?

It is simple, sturdy honesty.

You can search the classics and not find a more adequate description of it than that.

The average New Englander pays his bills, treats his fellow man as he expects to be treated by his fellow man and can get along on a little of ideal treatment.

"Too Many Officials!"



In his new book, "Looking Forward," which is a compilation of his speeches, President Roosevelt turns the spotlight on one of the great evils of American politics. In his own words:

"There is excuse but no necessity for the vast army of useless officials we are carrying on our backs. They constitute what may be called the regular Army of Occupation."

To prove the extent of the evil the President cites figures from his own State of New York. There he finds:

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Various Things

NEW YORK, April 14.—Thoughts while strolling: Those hotels, twice as big as the court house, one never knew existed until stumbling upon them. What became of Adolph Klausner? Commissioner Mulvihill's sprinkling of Bob Fitzsimmons' freckles! Will I win the curio, Secretary Woodin's rosebud smile.

Likely no one in New York is called to perform so many strange tasks as Bill Egan. As station-master at the Pennsylvania, there is a legend that he can always hurdle the insurmountable. And usually does. Because he has been greeting incoming and outgoing celebrities for 30 years, he has become a sort of handy-man for the great. He is a giant in stature with a leather-lunged voice, and this combination speeds things in emergencies. Among rewards is a collection of autographed photos with an wide range almost as Isaac Maroon's.

This sudden paragraphic flow for Bill Egan was inspired by Ashton Stevens arriving in town the other day and missing a suit-case between the station and his hotel. "I'll call up Bill Egan," he said, and did. In 30 minutes it was returned by the driver of the taxi in which it had been left.

As one who knows nothing of art but knows what he likes, devotion to new centers on those clumsily carved drawings turned out by James Thurber. My biggest laugh of the depression was a collection of autographed photos with an wide range almost as Isaac Maroon's.

After two days isolation in the workshop to complete a hurry-up writing job, my wife just rapped on the door to bring me, as she said, "news from the outer world."

We have more fun at our house. (Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Good Friday

How wrong they were they never knew!
"Forgive them, Father," so He prayed.
"Forgive," they knew not what they do!"
Was ever prayer so bravely made?

High on the cross He bared them Jeer
And yet their hearts He understood
And knew that under hate's veneer
Was something genuinely good.

So used to royal kings were they
Who ruled by force their bit of land
They could not put 'old thoughts away,
A gentler king to understand.

To them His simple speech was strange
Because it scorned all earthly pride.
Blinded by pomp and fearing change,
Their own true friend they crucified.

He knew how men are sadly awayed,
For on the cross, with lips turned blue,
"Forgive them, Father, all!" He prayed.
"They know not what it is they do!"

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

In town and county governments alone 15,000 elective officials having "constitutional status."

Besides these "an even greater corps" of minor elective and appointive officials.

And, finally, in fifty-five counties of the State 11,000 tax collectors—"An average density," comments the President, "of tax collectors alone of about twelve per town."

Consider, therefore, what the total burden of useless public officials must be throughout the nation.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

A Prayer for Easter

FATHER—
It's Easter
In your waking world—
Please help me feel
Your Easter in my heart.
The grass, the trees,
The birds and
bursting buds,
They all want
To make me
want it, too!
Make me want
To see it, too!
In spite of everything—
And give me
warmth.
To seek it joy
only—
And grace to
use it.

It's gifts aboundantly,
And courage, so
I'll risk it occasionally,
If by that risk
I find more Love and Light!
They say Christ Jesus
Left His tomb today;
They could not build
A grave to hold Him in—
He loved life so
He broke the seals of Death.
And walked again in gardens
With His friends.

And we are mortal—God—
And we're afraid—
We pray for life,
Yet, when it comes,
We hide it!

IT IS NOT DEATH
THAT KEEPS US IN A TOMB.

BUT FEAR OF LIFE—

We dread the price
One pays to be a man—
The loneliness that comes
From growing wise—
The burden one must bear
For being free—
It is so hard
To live life gallantly!

Death's easy—
So much easier than life.
For those who die
Need do it only once
And then the struggle's done—
But those who live,
They must keep going on
And face
The same grim problem
With each cringing morn.
And so
We build our tombs
Long years before we die—
Strug, peaceful tombs
Of fear or grief
Or wounded pride
And crawl within them.
Shutting life outside.

LET BRAVE SOULS
CHOOSE TO LIVE
IN SPIRIT OF FAITH,
THOSE WHO LOVE LIFE
BREAK TOMBS
AND LIVE AGAIN!

Help me love life
Like that, my Father—
Help me hate my tomb
Until at last
I roll away the stone
And take fresh chances
With myself and life!
And so with each new day,
Help me to fight!
And give me courage
Not to run away
From all the pain
But make me glad
And brave enough to go
Through my Calvary
With the dawn.
That Death is but a dream—
(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Wise Sayings

It is not in the storm, not in the strife
We feel benumbed and wish to be no more;
But in the after silence on the shore,
When all is lost, except a little life.

Men have feeling; this is perhaps the best way of considering them.
—Richer.

He that believes only what he can fully comprehend, must have a very long head or a very short creed.
—Cotton.

Rashly, not oftentimes truly, doth man pass judgment on his brother.
—Tupper.

The sinner's conscience is the best expeller of the mind of God, and would not look out of place at an executive's glass-topped desk.

She Covers Her Mouth

Darwin Tells You Why



WHY DOES SHE DO THIS? WHY DO WE ALL DO MANY THINGS?

When you see this picture you know that the woman holding her hand against her mouth is frightened. She has said something that she regrets, or she sees something that terrifies her, and puts her hand on her lips, instinctively, not knowing that she does it.

Human beings do many things, not knowing they do them or WHY they do them. This picture illustrates one of these unconscious movements. The gesture of this woman, covering her mouth, recalls old Job's saying: "I will lay mine hand upon my mouth."

"Once have I spoken; but I will not answer; yea, twice, but I will proceed no further."

Placing the hand on the mouth indicates fear or caution among ALL human beings.

You can show this picture to an Eskimo, watching for a seal to come up through the ice, or to a Hottentot looking for an ostrich nest on the desert and both would say, "She is frightened."

This picture and many others go far back into the history of the human race, a million years and perhaps farther. Darwin tells about it interestingly in his admirable little book, "The Expression of the Emotions."

You needn't fear to read it, for it does not try to persuade you that you descended from some kind of monkey—nor does any other book of Darwin's try to do that, by the way.

A human being places his hand upon his mouth when he is frightened, to make sure that he will utter NO SOUND TO ATTRACT THE ATTENTION OF AN ENEMY.

At the sight of a ghost, if there were such a thing, a man or woman would put the hand upon the mouth instantly, to prevent the noise of a gasp from the mouth, which instinctively opens wide in a moment of fear.

Tell a bad piece of news to an emotional neighbor, and that neighbor will open his or her mouth and exclaim "Ah!" to prove that he feels deep emotion.

The things that we do, not knowing WHY, are innumerable. When you sneeze at a man you raise your lip and uncover a large shining tooth on the side. Wolves do that when they are going to bite, that they may not bite their own lips.

Our ancestors probably used to bite long before they invented weapons.

A young baby annoyed will put out his lips, and stick out its tongue. That is an imitation of what it does when something disagreeable is in its mouth, it pushes it out. A monkey puts out its lips, sticks out its tongue, in the same way, to indicate disgust.

When a man is frightened it is said that some times his hair will stand on end.

When a dog is frightened, the hair on the shoulders and along the top of his neck stands on end. This is to let the other dog get a mouthful of hair instead of a mouthful of flesh.

Why do we shrug our shoulders? A Latin can make the shrug mean "I don't know, or I don't care." The shrug of one shoulder can say perfectly plainly "Perhaps." Shrugging both shoulders, keeping the neck up, and showing the palms of his hands, saves him the trouble of saying "I am very much perplexed."

It would interest you to read Darwin's "Expression of the Emotions."

It is not theorizing, but based on careful observation of animals and men.

The photograph above was made to be exhibited, by the way, by Frank Davis.

A Promising Appointment

In naming Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit as Governor General of the Philippines, President Roosevelt has shown that he is keenly aware of the importance of this post in America's affairs, and has selected one of the ablest young men in public life to fill it.

Mayor Murphy's brilliant record in Detroit throughout a critical period in the city's history has attracted nationwide attention. He has shown himself a capable executive with constructive ideas. He also has a tactful personality which should make him most acceptable to the Filipinos.

Daily Bible Text "In all their affliction he was afflicted. In his love and pity he redeemed them."—Isaiah 63: 9.

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